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The Illinois Senator Made a Strong Speech.

FAVORS MORGAN'S RESOLUTION.

He Says the Republican Party Stands Pledged to De Something For the Straggling Patriots - Hoar Speaks Against Granting Belligerent Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Cuba has again occupied the foreground in the senate. It drew large crowds to the galleries and brought two notable speeches, the one by Mr. Mason (Ills.) in favor of the Morgan resolution, and the other by Mr. Hoar (Mass.) in oppo-

The Illinois senator pictured in fervid terms the distress in Cuba, dwelling particularly upon the starving condition of 800 United States citizens, as reported by the president, and called upon the senate to throw off its lethargy and pass the Morgan resolution.

Mr. Mason had several sharp tilts with Mr. Wellington (Md.), the latter protesting that he was being misrepresented. It led to considerable commotion in the galleries, during which Mr. Wellington declared that he could not be choked off by the rudeness of the galleries.

Mr. Hoar spoke in his usual calm and dignified style and took occasion | ment to come to Cuba he formed the to deride buncombe appeals to constituents and bragadocio as to our national strength. Mr. Hoar's criticisms, although impersonal, were clearly aimed at Mr. Mason. Senators Gal- gan to believe himself among his own inger (N. H) and Hawley (Conn.) also people, and yet was almost forgetting spoke, the former for the resolution and the latter urging that the United approach of peace and progress for States should not rush into war while | Cuba. our coast defenses are manifestly inad quate.

Senator Mason began with sarcastic reference to the "polite delays" of the senate, which had taken the place of the "old game of filibuster." On one pretense or another, he said, the oppoin delaying action day after day Day after day the American people had seemed as though the voice of the persisted in night work that he would American people was to remain silent order the police to stop them. while the "sale of girls, the murder of President Garland responding said

Republican party, and to speak here ask in return the and now in behalf of Cuba. Mr. Ma-ployer can give us son referred to "that splendid gentleman' in the presidential chair and to

"tiere is the proof," exclaimed the

"In the communication of the president stating that 800 citizens of the United States have been forced into towns are destitute. Who forced them there? Was it the insurgents? Then there is war in Cuba. Was it the Spaniards? Then if there is not war there ought to be, and with us. Eight hundred Americans driven from home starving, and still some senators say it is not much of a war '

The senator said that with this statement that 800 Americans were suffering we passe to resolution in substance let us bring home our Americans and protect them under our flag." And yet there is no war in Cuba.

"If 800 American citizens are being

war, what is it " Mr. Mason turned his attention to Nambergen of New York. the remarks favorable to England made for. "Yes, we owe her (England) a good dead, ' necrated Mr. Mason, "but

The senator read newspaper extracts showing the condition of affairs in

"Is that the kind of information," senate of the United States is to have a partially bound, was arrested. Business concerous growth went away. The as a basis for a resolution of bethgerency.

Mr. Mason replied that the senate must act on its best information, and when the Spaniard sells his daughter, marders his boy and conceals the facts of facts that bring us business the people must rely on the American correspondent to get at the facts. The risked and given up their lives to pre- | pendentiary for two years. sent the facts to the American people. He referred to the death of Correspondent Crosby, who fell on the field during an engagement.

"And yet," suggested Mr. Gallinger, ironically, "there is no war in Cuba." Referring to the Cuban plank in the St. Louis platform, he said:

"You remember how the great hall rang. The great, struggling, libertyloving people of the world said at last the Republican party is on the high

and protect her means war, let it come. if to protest against the butchery of women and children means war, let it come. If to defend the honest daughters of brave patriots means an insult to Spain and war, let it come and come quickly, for I tell you whether we speak or not the civilization of the Nazarene is upon us whether you sleep bound hand and foot by the rules of order, or whether you shall speak like American brave men, the march of the Nazarene is upon us, liberty shall prevail and the island of Cuba under the providence of God shall be

Argued In Behalf of Corbett.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-The senat

committee on privileges and elections has heard an argument by Attorney C. E S. Woods of Portland, Or., in support of the claim of Hon. H. W. Corbett to a sear in the senate, to succeed Senator Mitchell under the appointment of the governor of Oregon, but The Pressure of All Europe on the committee took no action.

SPANIARDS DINED CALHOUN.

The United States Commissioner Eutertained In Fine Style at Havana.

HAVANA, May 19.-W. J. Calhoun, the special commissioner of the United States, who is investigating the death of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, a naturalized American citizen, has visited the Spanish Casmo, which was decorated and illuminated in honor of the eleventh birthday of King Alphonso. Mr. Calhoun was accompanied by the Spanish consul at Philadelphia, Dr. Jose Congosto, the mayor of Havana, Senor Michael Diaz, and Dr. Jover, who acted as interpreter.

Mr. Calhoun admired the building and expressed approxiation of the courtesy with which he was received. After the guests and their hosts had partaken of refreshments, the secretary of the Casino toasted "peace for Cuba and sincere and unalterable friendship between the United States and spain.

Dr. Jover then toasted "President McKinley" in English, which was responded to by Mr. Calhoun The first words which the latter attered on gaining his feet showed him to be an accomplished orator, as well as a discreet

After some preliminary remarks of a complimentary nature Mr Calhoun said that when he received his appointidea that he was going to a foreign country, but the hospitality he had met with in Spanish territory had made his residence here so pleasant that he behis own country while longing for the

THE AMALGAMATED CONVENTION. Humorously Threatened With Arrest if Night Sessions Are Held.

DETROIT, May 19.—Delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of sition to this resolution had succeeded the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of America were welcomed felicitiously by Mayor Mayat least the barbarities of the Spaniard bury at the beginning of their sessions would be checked, until at last it He warned them, however, that if they

children and the barbarities which the that a shorter worksay was exactly Spannard calls war' proceeds in Cuba. what the association was after. "We The senator declar dit was time to try," said he, "to give the best that act, to carry out the platform of the human hands and skill can give. We ask in return the best wage the em-

Routine business occupied the remainder of the session. The wage the president's Cuba message in proof scale will be reported today and will The attendance is larger than last year, about 150 delegates being present. Canada is not represented.

AMERICAN LADIES PRESENT.

Mrs. Hay Prescuted Them at a Royal Reception.

LONDON, May 19.—The Princess of Wales has held a drawing room at Lamia announces that the Greeks have Buckingham palace in behalf of the abandoned I omokos

Mrs Hay, wife of the United States ambassador, presented Miss Heien Morton, daughter of the Hon. Levi P. Morton, in the diplomatic circle, Miss saying. "Please, kind Mr. Spaniard, Morton wore white satin, embroidered with sprays of silver and trimmed with azaleas and showballs.

In the general circle Mrs. Hay presented Miss Elsie French of New York, ens. driven like swine," exclaimed Mr. who was dressed in white satin em-Mason, "compelling us to send from broidered with snowballs, with a fram our shore to protect them, it it is not, of white brocade hined with pale rose; Mrs and Miss Ogden Goelet and Mrs

by Mr. Wellington (Ma.) the day be- Ex-senator Merherson Searly Murdered. She was induced to try faith cure. She we settled a good part of it at Bunker, States Schafer 3. R. Mernerson of New What hour each day they would oder William Von Aken attempted to sheet pray simultaneously, waich see did him and was prevented from doing so Mrs Morris avers that her pains ceased by indward F row. An accomplice of with the first prayer and never re Von Aken's escaped. A on sken, who turned, and in a few weeks' time the

A Murderer Sentenced.

LANCASTER, WIS , May 19 -Ma k W. Townsend, who was arrested in Adams place for trial on a charge of murde ing his wife about eight years ago, i as senator paid a glowing tribute to those heen found guilty of manslangh er in ing 34 Pennsylvanians and the bishops correspondents, some of whom had the fourth degree and entenced to the of the church. The sect is very similar daugh or of Prof C A Briggs, who

Boy Killed Four and Eloped.

MONCYOVA, Mexico, May 19. - Macedonio Fransto, the 17-year-old how who eloped with the daughter of a ranchman, has been captured in the mountams near Vibaldama. The girl was with him

A Royal Matriage.

committee on military affairs has decided upon a favorable report on the nomination of General Z. R. Bliss to be major general. Lord Somerset Dead.

of Beaufort, is dead. A Compliment to Morse,

PARIS, May 19 .- A deputation representing the American chamber of commerce in Paris has presented to Samu-I 12. Moiss, the retaing consul genera' an illuminated address and a lare silver repousse vase bearing allegorica

the Porte.

STOPPING OF FIGHTING SHOWS IT.

The Sultan Now Said to Br Ready to Modify His Recent Exacting Terms. Russia to Come to the Rescue of the Little Nation.

LONDON, May 19.—The harmony of the European press on the subject of the conditions of peace is remarkable The semi-official papers. The Times, The Novoe , remya. The Temps, The North German Gazette and The Fremdenblatt, are as one in the vigorous terms in which they denounce Turkey's pretensions. Now that the last obstacle to a speedy armistice is removed by Gerambassador at Constantinople, Baron Non Sauerma-Je tsch, to join the other; ambassadors in pressing upon the porte the necessity of agreeing upon an armistice, it can be taken for granted that with the innumerable forms of coercion ready to the hands of the powers the sultan will yield to the inevitable within a cay or two, especially as th capture of the Greek positions at Lo mosos will go far to satisfy the Turkish war party.

An order telegraphed to Edhem Pasha to cease hostiairs robally ind cates that the Turkish government is about to yield to the demands of the powers. It is further stated that the porte is now disposed to enter into n gotiations to bring about permanent peace with Greece upon terms less onerous than those which have been heretofore demanded.

There is no confirmation here of the report of disturbances at Athens, though, no doubt, there are grounds to fear a popular man.festation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19. - There has been a sudden and unexpected change in the policical situation. Russia quietly showed ner hand and thereby forced Germany and Turkey out of the game to all intens and surposes. Turker, supported by Germany, was practically detying Russia, France, Austria, Great Britain and Italy, 10 sisting upon the annexation of Tnessalv in add ton to a huge war indemmity and see ningly was determined to march upon Athens

The ministers received official advices from Scha announcing that orders had been issued for the partial mobilization of the Pulgarian army possibly at the institgation of Russia. There was a hurried consultation of the ministers. The war party was for counsels seemed to have prevailed, for orders were telegraphed to adhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief

in Thessaly, to cease hostilities. The peace negotiations will now be underraken in real earnest and the Greeks will most likely be spared any

further humiliation. Athens, May 19 .- A telegram from

A later telegram announced that Almyros also had been abandoned and was occupied by the Turks. General Smolenski with his Greek brigade retreating on Kephalosi.

Colonel Vassos, who recently commanded the Greek army of occupation in the island of Crete, and Colonel Limbricis have started for the front with the whole of the garrison of Ath-

Cancer Cured by Prayer.

CLETELAND, May 19.-Mrs. Joseph Morris of Ashtabula has suffered several years with a cancer. Two weeks ago she was at the point of death, when New York, May 19. Former United applied to Zoon church in Chicago for States Senator J. R. McPherson of New treatment. The people wrote her at being killed at his office in this caty, prayer for her, and instructed her to patient is now able to take her meals at the table.

Emited Brethren Church Conference. CANTON, (), May 19,-The general

conference of the United Brethren in unty Wash and brought to his Christ is being held in a country church east of this city and is being attended by a large number of delegates, includto the Dunkards The men wear semi clerical garb and the women Quakerlike gowns of somber black. They are a picturesque group. The men in greet ing each other embrace and kiss Formardere. lear p r ons here and then mal handshaking is the greeting of the women.

Suspected of Destroying Body.

CHICAGO, May 19.-Additional developments in the murder mystery sur rounding the death of Mrs Louisa Luetgert, the imprisoned sausage man

CINCINNATI, May 19.-At a recent rights of delegates.

Freedmen's Aid society Rev. Dr. C M. Melden of Brocton, Mass, was elected president of Clark university at At lanta. Dr. Melden has not yet ac cepted, but he is expected in Atlanta today to look over the field and then signify his acceptance or declination LONDON, May 19. -Lord Henry Edward Somerset, fourth son of the Duke

Scotch-Irish Congress Postponed. CHATTANOOGA, May 19 -The Scotch-

Irish congress which was to have been held in Detroit, June 10 13, has been postponed because of unavoidable de lay in making colurn necessary ar rangements. It is not probable now says the secretary, that the congress will be held until fail

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

Officers Chosen by the Convention at Pittsburg-Treasurer's Report.

PITTSBURG, May 19.-The second day's session of the Women's Baptist Home Mission society opened at 9:15 State Convention to Be Held a. m., in the Fourth Avenue Baptist

The committee on nominations made the following nominations:

General officers-President, Mrs. J. N. Crouse, 2231 Prairie avenue, Chicago; corresponding secretary, Miss M. G. Burdette, 2411 Indiana avenue, Chicago; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Wamsiey, Brookiyn; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Barber, 2411 Indiana avenue, Chicago

Vice presidents—Arizona, Mrs. Win-

field Scott, Phoenix; California (southeral, Mrs. J. F. Jackson, Station K. Los Angeles; children's vice president, Miss Louise Vickroy, 534 St. Paui's avenue, Los Angeles; Colorado, Mrs. F. 1. Smith, 2031 Humboldt street, Denver; dlinois, Miss Ellen M Sprague, 350 Marshfield avenue, Chicago, inci na, Mrs Reuben Jeffery, 581 N Capitol avenue, Indianapons many, which temporarily blocked the Indian Territory, Mrs. J. S. Morrow. negotiations, having instructed her Atoka, Choctaw Nation, Iowa, Miss Laura Mason, 902 South Nigth street, Burnington; Kansas, Miss Mina S Everett, 625 Harrison street, To peka; Minnesota, Mrs. H. D. Gates, 114 summit avenue, St. Paul, What I Can director, Mrs. H. F. Stilwell, 1600 Blai-acil street, Minneapolis, Minn; children's vice president, Miss A. Celia Mortord, wandonna; Montana, Mrs E L. Johnson, 125 Breckenridge street, Helena; Nebraska, Miss Martha Van Ness, 29 Sau isbury block, Lin oln. New Jersey, Mrs. H F Smith, Mt hioliy: What I Can director, Mrs. Ida Altman, 1:61 East Broad street, Fliza beth; New York, Mrs Rachel B. Taylor, 1224 Dean street, Brooklyn; North Lakota, Mrs. M. F. Hall, 1425 Fourth avenue, S. Fargo; Ohio, Mrs. S. M. Fulton, 15 Washington a enue, Elyria; Oregon, Mrs. J. F. Watson. Portland; Pennsylvania, Miss Frances M. Schueler, 611 Grace street. Williamsport; South Dakota, Mrs. Walter Ross, De Smet; Utah, Mrs. J. J. Corum. 13 Eagle 11 ick, Salt Lake City: Washington (eastern district), Mrs. E. T. Trimble, Colfax: (western district). Mrs. S. W. Beaver, Burton, Miss Annie Beaven, assistant, Burton; West Virginia, Mrs, Anna Stone, Fairmont; city from their country place at Cas-Wi. consin. Mrs. L. Smith, Darnington: Wyoming, Mrs. J. O. Churchili, Chey-

> On motion the secretary cast the ballot for the o ocers named, who are the same as last year This was done and the president, Mrs. J. N. Crouse, responded for the newly elected officers

The treasurer's report was as follows: The report showed that \$60,071,62 had mysteriously disappeared from stores be in received from the various state organizations during the year. In addition to the a nounts contributed there was received \$3.059.96 for deficit of some purchases the grand total to \$66,156.68

emergency fund \$2,000. The debt at the close of the year was \$7.200, not including the emergency fund of \$1,500. On the total was paid during the last year \$5,000, leaving a present deficit. less the amount of cash on hand, of \$3,700.

PRESBYTERIAN FORFIGN MISSIONS The Annual Conference, Preceding the

Assembly, In Session WARSAW, Ind. May 19-The annual conference of the board of for eign missions with the chairmen of the synodical and presbyt rial committees and representatives of the woman's boards, which is held in connection with the one huncled and nin higeneral assembly is holding its session on the Winon's assembly grounds, Rev.

Rev Claim B McAfee Ph D. of Park college, Missour Rev. Duncan Brown, D. D. o. Larko, Mo. and Rev cinnter Cortet' D D, of Che foo, China were on the programme.

Frank F (1 cowood, i) D L D pre-

DR BB-GG- SMART DAUGHTER First Union tile treduate and Pook High Honors

New York, May 19 - The first woman to be graduated, by the faculty of Union Theological seminary reging and caused death ceived her diploma last night at the sixty-first annual anniversary and com mencement of that institution. The interest in the event was doubted by the graduate being Emily Grace Briggs was suspended by the general assem-

bly after a trial for heresy in 1894 carried off the honors, passing all the

Women Delegates Present.

Toledo, May 19, -At the United Brethren conference devotional exer-There were nine women delegates a block of wood Baske seated himelected, but only six are present Two self on a chair in front of the cannon, of them are wives of delegates who are | amened his shirt, deliberately ignited present, one the wife of a minister in the conference, Mrs Geister of Muscaline, Ia., the wife of a merchant. Miss of iron for a builet. Ill health is given Dora Scott, daughter of a deceased minister, a teacher and stenographer; Miss Roark of Upper Wabash, a sten ographer. They are accorded all the

Foster's Trip For the Seals.

Washington, May 19. - General John W. Foster, the special agent of the department of state, charged with the negotiations concerning the seal fisheries, will sail tomorrow for England. It is the purpose of General Foster to expedite the negotiations with the British government. He will extend his journey to St Petersburg to dea directly with the Russian government

Twelve Firemen Burned. CHICAGO, May 19 -Twelve firemen

were frightfully burned by the explosien of a tank containing 80 gallons of lev in Forty-third street.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

COLUMBUS THE PLACE OF MEETING

June 29 and 30.

Judge Ulrick Stoan of Hillsboro to Be Temporary Chairman-Colonel Taylor to Be Temporary Secretary-Gubernatorial Nommee May Be Van Meter.

COLUMBUS, May 19.—The Democratic state central committee has decided to hold the state convention in Columbus, June 29 and 30. Judge Ulrick Sloan of Hillsboro will be temporary chairman, and Colonel W. A. Taylor, temporary secretary

Judge Van Meter of Chillicothe, farmer and formerly attorney, is understood to be the candidate for governor whom John R. McLean will support.

WOMEN AGAIN ARRESTED.

Mesdames Smith and Leusler Sleep Behand the Bars at Sandusky.

Sandusky, May 19. - Mrs. Smith and Mrs Leusler, who were released from the poace station on bail furnished by their husbands, were rearrested on another charge preferred against them by merchants of grand larceny and secreting stolen goods, and placed in the police station, where they were compelled to s end the night, as no one at the station at that hear was authorized to

receive bail in such cases. The merchants who were victimized by the women decided at a conference to prosecute them to the full extent of

the law. These women, wives of two of the wealthiest and best-known stockraisers in this section o the country, were arrested for shoph ting. The women were caught in the act, and several hundred dollars worth of silks, laces, etc., which they had stolen, were found on their persons and in the carriage in which they had come to this

tana six nules east of here. The women are Mrs Jay Smith and Mrs. Charles Leuzler both of them socially prominent and members of two of the oldest families in the country. Their detection, arrest, contessions and subsequent developments clears up a mystery as to where the usands of dollars worth of goods that have gone to and who took them.

The women went into Gredeman & Homegaraner's shoe store to make After they had gone 1896, bringing the total receipts for the the clerk who had waited upon them year up to \$63,161.58. This, with a discovered that not only the pair of balance on hand of \$2,095.10, brought shoes sold was gone, but two other pair 28 Well He informed the proprietors Of this sum the general disburses of the fact, and Mr. Giedeman at once ments amounted to \$60,718.44 The went to look for the women. He found habilities consist of a \$1,700 loan, them upon the street, and requested that they return with him to the store, which they aid Their confessions followed.

They cried and sobbed and upon their knees begged for mercy, saying that this was their first offense, which statement, according to subsequent developments, seemed to be anything but the truth Their persons were searched and various articles of value stolen from stores here were found upon them.

Mayor Caldwell's Term Extended.

COLUMBUS, May 19.-The supreme court has pronounced a special act constitutional, which was passed in 1896, extending the term of the mayor of Cincinnati to uly 1, 18m. The result is that John A Caldwell, present mayor, will held over and make impoliant appoliments, some of which continue beyond the term of Gustave Tatel who was elect d mayor this spring and who went into the courts to obtain immediate possessien of the

Killed by Morphine Country, May 19.-L. W Sherwood, treasurer of the grand lodge of Odd redo is of Chio and a prominent druggist, is dead. He had eeen accusneuralgia. He became alarming will tomed to taking morphine tablet and took several doses of the tablets. The accumulated effect became alarm-

An Odd Occurrence.

MARION, O., May 19 .- Miss Fannie Culley, a waitress at the Hotel Marion, suddenly became taint and cropping a tray of dishes can to the kitchen and burst into tears. A few minutes later she got word that her brother had been killed at Galion on the Eric road. It Miss Briges, who is in her 21st year. has since been discovered that Miss Cully's fainting fit occurred at the exact moment of her brother's death.

Made a Cannon to Die.

DEFIANCE, O., May 19.—Godfried Bai-ke, aged 83 years, constructed of a rises were led by C C Beil of Oregon | gaspipe a cannon which he fastened to the fuse and waited for death which was instantaneous. He used a piece as the canse

A Cleveland Man's Plight

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 19.—The report that W. J. McConnell, a temper ance lecturer of Cleveland, went deranged here was incorrect. He took an opiate for an acute nervous attack and was unable to continue his address. He talked incoherently, but is now on his way home.

Most Die In the Chair.

COLUMBUS, May 19. - The jury has re-

turned a verdict of murder in the first degree against Frank Miller, charged with the murder of Mrs. Saluda Miller.

the wife of his employer.

Has Had One Hundred Fits. Dylaware, O., May 19 .- Lee Withrow, an inmate of the county infirmary, has had over 100 epileptic fits since gasoline in the grocery of W. H. Man. Thursday evening. He will probably

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THE MENDICANTS.

We are as mendicants who wait Along the roadside in the sun. Tettors of yesterday and shreds

And glory in the days of old, While some are dreamets, harping still Upon an unknown age of gold.

Hopeless or witless! Not one heeds As lavish time comes down the way And tosses in the suppliant hat One great new minted gold today.

The vagaboudish sons of God, Who know the players and the flowers
And care not how the world may plod.

And latter through the woods with Surag To them the glory of the earth

Is but to hear a blackorrd sing. They, too, receive each one his day, But their wise hearts know many things

Above the dignity of kings One, I remember, kept his coin,

But when two strolling pipe players Came by he tossed it to the pair. Spendthrift of joy, his childish beart

Danced to their wild, outlandish bars.

To a supportess he laid him down

So much of earthly glory had fallen to his share.

When he read the obituary of another self made man, he always nodded his

mansich

They were to move that it at ence,

Mr. Joneway land down his paper and voungest clidd "What is it, my dear?"

frame's so slabby that it isn't fit for the new ben o?" Sle vointed to a faded checks were touched by commissingiving

Mr. Janeway stand at it mentatives ly. "I hear't noticea it her a lengtime, "The exist.

"Who is that lady, p par Flerry saw if for the fast time.

wife," he arsvered, surprised that she had not been as before.

"Weesh Bull and the f "No, m. The replications tily "She

"We shot the any meating to me?" the child present on was but 8 years.

old, and the ten deariers of kirshap that the photocraph quare specied the the language of the country to which were yet a rystery to ber "On colors and," her mother said

rathers adjoy. "Year papa was in rried. to be when he was very young-long before he lived here or knew me. I thought you had heard this before." She turned to her husband "Madison,

Mr. Janeway looked at her attentively. West wal or an artistic ensemble, or was there a Turking graleasy of the weman who had come before? "Pack it away if you like," he said turning

were sleeping Mr. Janeway sat smoking and thinking complacently of his success. He, Maaisen Jareway, had begunwith nething, and at 50 he had won the things be had longed for at 20. The effective, Taheta seems to have the lead opening and clesses of the door attract, among the plane ribbons, and some of

ed his attention. He looked up.

plain woman with an honest, ugly face and a short, thick figure. "Who are you?" Mr. Janeway asked,

"Yes-yes. We are apt to," he re- porter:

plied uneasily. "But you look just the

same." He said this to see if she would

in the observation, "Yes, I sold the

farm," he said. "I needed the money

"I worked hard on that place," she

said, crossing her hands-very rough,

worn hands. "I worked hard there those

years. I tried to save all I could, Maddy, "

replied, "and both of us had our bur-

came courting me, did yeu, Meddy?

old and you being just of age made no

sure I always tried to be good to you,"

vou, Maddy." Her dull eyes seemed to

much to you. Without your help and

money I should have had a much barder

time getting on my feet. Yet I think I

should have succeeded in any case."

this tribute to his self esteem. "How-

"You have another wife now, Maa

dy, and children," she said, "but I was

were different from me. I knew that

you had hopes that stupid Sarah could

never understand. I knew that I was

your companion in your work, but not

in your hopes. I knew that we were

growing farther apart every year that

we lived together. I knew that while I

was getting to be worked out and mid-

dle aged you were only coming to

your prime. I knew that it was best

that I died when I did-before I came

to be a drag on you. Yet, Maddy, be-

ought not to shame me, for I was your

and I gave you all I had to give-my

Before Mr. Jan way could answer

The next day, however, he took the

old photograph down town and critered

where it fecked strangely alien between

bought at the instigation of the archi-

Floriv, with a child's quickness, no-

tied the fine gilt frame that surrounded

the ugly, good face. "What have you

you remen for who I said it was?"

"Yes: if was your first wife,"

Mr. Janey cy teck her en bis knee.

yes a bitle level was very poer, as

per as the Gaits "—a tamily ellebrated.

in the few neter and mack and peventy.

work most of the time. Sometimes I'd.

get mest discouraged, but I had to work

just the same. One year I worked for a

man ramed Deering. He had a caughter,

and when sile found law much I wanted

to go to school she left me seme money.

-n.eney she had saved by pinching and

and she married me. I had nothing,

and she owned a good turn. Fut she

married me. In six years she died and

left everything to me. The cave me my

start. She was a good woman and be-

man who amed to de right. It was

and wall corvey, with an awed glance.

Mr. Janeway stated at it musingly

"Are you satisfied now, Smale" he

eaught loms If saying "Prow" That

dreim relies to ne stell, The exclaimed,

Lety cen the Lt. Cocara and the Arabian.

The New Ribbons.

many times since last season. There are

Scotch plants, light finted grounds

plaided off with some strong color and

scattered ever with pelka dots or sprays.

of flovers, and plann celors, with fancy

edges of han time stripes in various col-

ors and cheeked between which are very

these are satin faced. Morre ribbons

with cerded eages are also seen.

"Lut anches I've done ber prefice."

necessary to his self-esteem.

merey, my leve, my toil.

ima sandri

she was gone, and he sat alone.

'Yes-ves, Sarah, I know that I owe

force him to acknowledge his debt.

"You were a good wife, Sarah." he

"The living can only see the dead as

frowning at her intrusion.

returned.

many years."

dens. I guess.

aid, Sarah."

have changed, Maddy.'

account for her presence.

sold the farm, didn't you?"

to put in other investments."

We give every one fair warning that "Don't you know me, Maddy?" she this is a fish story. More than that, it is a story of a fish with legs. Now, all He was startled when she called him Maddy-it was more than 20 years since who are not prepared to believe may stop right here, for the sta true story. be had been called that, "Are-youare-you-but you can't be Sarah," he and to doubt it would veracity of one of Ellsweren's best citistammered. "She has been dead these izens, a man held high in the esteem of "I am Sarah," she answered. "You his fellows, and whose word is good. This is the story as he told it to the re-

Some years ago he was employed in lumbering on the west branch of the Penobscot. His camp was at North Twin lake. In camp with him was a they were in life," she returned. "You man who declared he had caught trout with legs. Of course he was laughed at, Mr. Janew ty felt as if a repreach lay but bided his time to prove his story. One Sunday he proposed to the Ellsworth man a fishing trip. It was a ten mile tramp across country to the pond he wished to visit, but that was considered but a short jaunt to these woods-

men experienced in the use of snowshoes.

A TRUE FISH STORY.

to Believe It.

question the

The trip was made, and in the course of a few hours' fishing a dozen or more trout were caught. As the Ellsworth man steeped to pick up his fish he no-"And it was my money that bought ticed something peculiar about one of the farm. You had nothing when you them that was breathing his last. In unison with the opening and the closing And you said that my being 30 years of the gills something having the appearance of legs was stretched out from the fish's body. He called to his compan-'Yes, I suppose I said that, and I'm ion to see what manner of fish he had caught, but that individual calmly rehe said in answer to that upspeken re- marked: "Oh, that's one of those trout preach that seemed to lie behind her with legs I was telling you about. unspoken words. "I tried to treat you They're all that way in this pond."

Examination proved this to be the "The money that came to me just be- fact. Each fish was supplied with six fore I died from Uncle John must have legs-three on each side-which folded been a help. I left it and the farm to so closely to the body as to be hardly noticeable except on close inspection. But they were legs sure enough. The pend where these remarkable fish were caught is situated on Saudleback mountain. It is a small pond, a vering only about 20 acres, and has neither inlet nor outlet. It is said that there is a Mr Janeway could not forbear offering similar pond on Mount Katahdin where the six legged front are caught. The ever, I gratefully acknowledge your fish caught by the Ellsworth man were exhibited at Bangor. He will not say that the trout may still be caught. Possibly they have taken to the land and first. Helieved in you, and I worked for warked off. -Ellsworth (Me.) Ameriyou, oh, so willingly. I knew that you can.

The Only Way.

Mr. William Spark in his "Musical Memoirs" tells a stery of the famous Wesley which was related to him by Mr. Bishop, the London ergan builder. Wesley was a great extemporaneous fugue player, and on the occasion to which Mr. Bishop referred had been asked to show off, a new organ by playing a voluntary at the afternoon service previous to the reading of the first lesfere her and yeur children. I think you son. Before going to the organ he asked the vicar, who was an amateur erganfurthful wife, the wife of your youth, 1st, how long the voluntary should last.

yourself, Mr. Wesley. Say five or ten | one heart. minutes, but we should like to hear as much of the different stops as you can oblige us with."

fer it a gorgeous frame. When it was liminary cherds, Wesley started a fugal | locking half ashaned at his action. returned, be burg it in his library subject, which he worked out in a mas struse, clafforate manner as the first.

you gong to pack her away, like man- ness. The voor beckened to Mr. Bishe ed toward lon, but with more againty "Not the picture is to stay here. Do organist.

"Oh," replied the organ builder, "I s crowd and was lest can soon step him if year gave me autherity and vill take the consequences " it if g m a salcon im Seven, enth street, an instance, what is more painful or disholding up half a crown he said hur- coms, riedly: "Come and take this, I am just

of his double fague.

Qualifications Needed For Consulship.

Anybody all familiar with the duscraping. After as Inie her father died, ties of an American consul, anybody who knows what is expected of him by the acpartment of state and what he is agree that he should neither be the prodother hight performed that he saw ed upon his ments after careful examiher and tasked to her, and it made him inition, and retained upon the same ba-

a Landseine reguration, but he was a petency. Primarily the censul should be a genamenities and graces of good society. Spanish or Italian, but he should be light and emitting it in the dark. And theash the architect declared able to speak and write intelligently effect of the filtray are bound that it he is commissioned.—Scribner's,

Fateful.

Mr. Hardlot-One thing, our son John can never here his wife by telling her what a fine cock his mother was. Mrs. Bardlot-What do you mean?

Mr. Hardlot—He can never forget The new rillors are very delicate in that his old father died from dyspepsia. texture like silleng 12c, and the vari--Kansas City Star. ety in grass linen etects has multiplied

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to perfection.

The Order of Parenets was established by James I in 1611. This title is found in no country of the continent, existing only in the British dominions.

A BEAR STORY.

Pon't Read It if You Are Not Prepared The Most Wonderful Escape of a Hunter Who Was Up a Tree.

> They were spinning yarns of the chase, and this was the contribution of the congressman: "After a pretty hard rampaign I went, with a hunting party, to the upper peninsula. I'm not a Leather Stocking or a Daniel Boone with a rifle, but I'm far from having to go inside and close the doors in order to hit a barn. I'd brought down a deer and bagged any amount of small game, but wanted a bear. One morning I had trampe lan unusual distance from camp and suddenly came upon three half grown cuts reling and tumbling over each other in play. I shot one, and the other two heat a clamsy retreat. Setting my gun agairst a tree, I reached my cub while he was still kicking. "Hearing a noise, I whilled around

> to find the mother coming at me, her mouth wide open and her eyes glaring. There was no chance to reach the rifle. I'm no sprinter and teck the only alternative by shiming up a tall pine tice. She stopped a minute to examine the victim of my shot and was more enraged than ever as she came climbing after me. Once in the tufted top of that pine, I did some faster thinking, gentiemen, than I ever did on any question of state. The bear was coming and losing no time. I was without a weapon of any kind. It looked as though brain "But a man in my predicament over-

> looks no chances. In my vest pecket I had a well filled match safe. In my hip pocket was a pint of brandy, minus one moderate nip. In my hunting jacket was a bunch of tow. I saturated that with brandy, and, as the bear approached, I anointed her with the remainder. Dividing the tow so as to have two shots, I lit the first half and dropped it on the bear. I didn't need the other half. There was a flash of light, as though a pan of powder had been ignited. The air was filled with the odor of burning hair. The bear let go and fell down because it was quicker. Then she left a fiery streak toward the horizon and made more noise than any ordinary thunderstorm." - Detroit Free

KNEW HUMAN NATURE.

How Two Black Rascals Turned Their Knowledge to Good Account.

Near one of the gates at the Union station as the leng train from Chicago rolled in stood an old colored man. He was bent under time's buiden, and it was easy to imagine that he was one of those relies of the south, one of those picturesque chaarcters of old plantation life, that now live only in the memory.

The great engine was panting after its long run, and amid the bustle and confusion of the station the old man seemed bewildered. Then as the passengers came through the gate they saw a little act or kindness that touched a r "Oh." replied the year, "please tenger chord of sympathy in more than

Anether colored man, who looked as if he might be a perfer, stepped up and ' slipped a quarter in the old man's hand. . end. When the time came, after a few pre-) Then I e quickly made his way off again, The old man stood looking at the

terly way in about a quarter of an hour, "quarter, with a smile on this winked a St. Cecilia and the Arabian Falerner, and the vicar was about to commence colo face, and the next man placed an reading the basen when the mexhaustrate other silver piece in lis hand. The other tire, and kindly Nature has furnished Ly Clevenna 7:00 pt. Iv Buffalo 7:30a m ble organist started a second subject, (passengers telrowed suit, and the old 01 ccm.

> op at d begged him to step the too prolex, than one weight have given him credit for the charman ran in among the

Five minutes rater two men were sit-He space and the cigan blower, and They were counting over a pare of small

gran'dad, didn't I tell ver it'd fetch The blower pumped the bellows full cen? Pears tak all yet had ter do wuz an elscare entry lack of the dimme that was neglity lattle, for I had to and made for the half crewn. Bishop ter kinger mck der white folks 'shamed detained from until the wind went out, link, and devices scrange eval demselves with a suck and a grant, and poor Wes- | ter gev a nore eleman money. He he! ley was left high and dry in the middle | No meah work for us, not if dev comes the 25c size. Lightning Hot Drops is lak dat."—St. Leuis Globe-Democrat.

Phosphorescent Diamonds.

The French investigator M. Mascart arranged a dark room, in which a collection of 450 dramends was placed. On one side was an attenuating current are called upon to do by the public, will I lamp. The ions was covered with violet lamp. The iens was covered with violet | Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases covered glass, so that only ultra violet | have been permanently cured by it. It uct nor the victum of capricious politi- rays were thrown on the diamonds, is equally efficient for itching piles and lieved in me when notedy else did. The cal partisanship. He should be appoint- among which were several old Indian, Brazilian and Cape stones, and some from the South Africa diggings. Of the feel ashamed that he had seemed to for- sis. There should be a career for the entire collection only three diamonds consul. There should be reward for were phosphorescent. A Brazilian stone Mr Janeway felt that he was making merit, and he should suffer for incom- of 15g carats and another of 3 carats showed this property in a marked theman, meaning thereby an honorable with a bluish tint. The phosphorescence The cand wriggled from his arms and educated man, familiar with the lasted for 15 minutes after exposure, gradually lessening in intensity. Pure The next and absolutely necessary re- white light was used, resulting in a quirement should be an intelligent less beautiful experiment, although knowledge of the language of the post | phosphorescence was apparent. This test to which he is assigned. He need not demonstrated that some diamonds, but be a professor of German or French or not all, possess the power of absorbing

Smoking In Germany. Smoking in Germany is not a pastime;

it is an art and an art that has grouped about it a respectable number of incustries. Every smoker carries a cigar case, a cigar clipper, a matchbox and usually a little leather box for the eigar tips. The tips are collected by a society organized for the purpose in each province and are sold to the manufacturer for the benefit of charitable institutions.

In prison Boethius composed his work on the consolations of philosophy and Grotius wrote his commentary on St. Matthew, with other works. The detail of his allotment of time to different studies during his confinement is very instructive.

The sum raised by the government of Mexico from the manufacture of tequilla, one of the native intoxicants, is about \$500,000 annually.

Hakinyt's Zeal. The great work of Hakluyt is the

volumes, a monument of useful labor. Nothing could stop or daunt him when there was a chance of obtaining new information. He rode 200 miles to have an interview with the last survivor of Master Hore's expedition to America in 4536. He saved numerous journals and narratives from destruction and the deeds they record from oblivion. His work gave a stimulus to colonial and to maritime enterprise, and it inspired our literature. Shakespeare owed much to Hakluyt's "Principal Navigations." Milton owed much more. As the years passed on Richard Hakluyt, in his own quaint language, centinued "to wade still further and further in the sweet studie of the historie of cosmographie,' and he achieved his great task, which was, in his own words, "to incorporate into one body the torn and scattered limbs of our ancient and late navigations by sea." He declared geography and chronology to be the sun and moon, the right eye and the left of all history.—Geographical Journal.

How He Answered Them.

A well known artist received not long ago a circular letter from a business house engaged in the sale of California dried fruit, inviting him to compete for a prize to be given for the best design to be used in advertising their wares. Only one prize was to be given, and all unsuccessful drawings were to become the property of the fruit men. After reading the circular the artist sat down and wrote the following letter:

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for the best specimen of dried fruit and should be glad to have yor take part in the competition. Twelve uozen boxes of each kind of fruit should be sent for examination, and all fruit that is not adjudged worthy of the prize will remain the property of the undersigned. It is also required that the express charges on the fruit so forwarded be paid by the sender. Very trol. yours.

A Filgrim.

An inspector of schools was one day examining a class of village school children, and he asked them what was meant by a pilgrim. A boy answered, 'A man what travels from one place to another." The inspector, with elaborate patience, heping to elucidate intelligence, said: "Well, but I am a man who travels from one place to another. Am I a pilgrim?" Whereupon the boy promptly exclaimed, "Oh, but please. sir, I meant a good man!" I may mention that no one enjoyed that cheerful jest more than the inspector himself. It made him merry for days.—New York

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It follows, then, that the first step in a saccessful asseult upon disease is to destroy any existing inflammation, and with it the run. This accomplished the patient is at case.

This is the natural mode of proced-

the means to that end in certain roots, and this he developed in the same ab- had had to come our to hold the shower barks and herbs, which, in their due proportion, are constituent parts of The congregation at the end of half. Just then the policeman on duty at (Lightning Hot Drops, the greatest pain to Buffal dene to the lady?" she asked. "Atch't an hour began to show signs of wearis; the scatter saw the one tellow and start | panacea ever known to medical schools are the lady?" she asked. "Atch't an hour began to show signs of wearis; the scatter saw the one tellow and start | panacea ever known to medical schools are the lady?" Freely applied to a cut, bruise, burn,

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James R. Dunn

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Plaintiff's Atty.

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Of morrow clothe us every one.

And some are detards, who believe

But there be others, happier far,

They idle in the traffic lands

Beyond the sating of desire.

And laughing slipped it in the air,

That night and slept beneath the stars. -Bliss Carmen in London Sun.

HIS FIRST WIFE.

Madison Janeway was always pointed out as a "self made man" and was apparently well satisfied with his ewn handiwork, for content radiated from his full face and from his figure, which had lost its youthful muscle under creeping waves of flesh. Mr. Janeway had satisfied his ambitions as far as it is nossible for a man to do it. Fortunately for his content, these aspirations were of the kind that are most often realized. He had a handsome wife and three bright children; he was president of the state bank, an institution known to be founded on the rock of sound finance; he had been mayor of Shewanee and was a member of the legislature.

head sagely, as much as to say, "I know how it goes; I started with nothing myself." In fact, Mr. Janeway's election to the legislature came of the admiration the electors had for a man of the people. When his constituents hired a hand and went to congratulate him. they found him ready with a speech. He sand "Fellow currens, I will not try to hide from you my deep gratification at the result of the election. I wanted to be elected. I have wanted a good many things, and I've generally got them, but not without working. I started with pothing; I did cheres for my keep; I went to school when I could, picked up a penny here and a penny there; I did my lenest werk that I could find. And where am I pow? President of a bank, ex-mayor and a member of the legislature. I thank you, friends, for your votes, yet I feel that I have wen my own way; that I am one, a private perhaps, in the great army of self-mane men. He lewed and refired amid lead appliance. In another this speech weel't have provoked criticism. but one of the privileges of the selfmade man is to praise his maker with-

Mr and Mrs Janeway had but just come from a visit to their own house, which their architect assured them was in the parest style of the Cethic repuissames. But they were sure, tee, which seemed to them of farmore importance. that it was the line the tase in town and quite echysed. Mrs. Mergan's red brick.

and Mis, denote y went about the old officity," he began seterly, "when I house planering what should be but behand, as not coming up to the artistic startage estillentwiplace. "Come laze & namely, Meadison, she called from of went to school when I could, but

went to her, tellessed by Plerry, their "Badn t I better pack this away-the

photograph handand in a dark cerner It was the lakeness et a plain weman, with a broad meath and eyes widely separated; the han was parted and drawn back from the ferebrad like two curtains; a watch claim pieted out ingilt encircled her sack, and her laps and

the fact a glustly problem of the

asked, beling at the pacture as if she "Why, Herry, that was my first at the mention

was Sarah Indica-

might be banished to sense suck neem Mr Janeway was firm, and the call, good face of his fast wife kept its place. Faiction.—Clacage News shall I tay this recture away?"

away "It is shally" Long after his children and wife

A woman walked across the room-a

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THERE'S A BOY IN THE HOUSE.

A racket, a rattle, a rollicking shout Above and below and around and about. A whistling, a bounding, a hammering of nails, The building of houses, the shaping of sails. Entreaties for paper, for sensors, for string, For every unfindable, both reame thing.

A bang of the door, and a dash up the stairs In the interest of burdensome business affairs, And an elephant hunt for a lit of a mouse Made it easy to hear there's a boy in the house.

But, oh, if the tods were not scattered about And the house never echoed to racket and rout; If forever the rooms were all tr y and neat, And one need not brue hafter wee, muddy feet; If no one laughed out when the morning was

What a wearisome, work a day world don't you For all who loved wild little laddies twould be, that God transmits to them a silent

From disorder and din -there's a boy in the housel

~Galveston News.

us a barrowing tale of the brutality of soul with its tender heat, making on doctors. In defense of my profession I the dreary shore of life a beacon which wish to say that, although some medical the winds of adversity cannot destroy, men are but hers, a greater number are but brighten by their wrath-a beacon tender hearted men. When all goes well, which shall live when all others fade people consider doctors an evil necessity, to guide the troubled heart into the safe but the moment sickness visits a house- harper of its double. hold they are immediately appealed to, and all the hopes of a family are centered the girl watched that beautiful child in the doctor. No profession is judged they felt that the flickering flame had and girls leeked sad and miserable. The more harshly than that of medicine, be-been kindled, and well it was, for soon | donkeys cause to acquire its science many revolt- the oil of sympathy would be needed to ground, to the camels looked up in the ing and seemingly cruel operations are steady the flame and keep warmth in air, as they a ways do They are very necessary, and people in general think the breast of the girl. that the student takes a special delight in carving human flesh; that their sole this world, he calls them home, that object in life is to make money by the their purity may never be contaminated. misfortune of others, and to live, as my And so he called little Mabel Robinson. friend the sherifi put it, the lives of refined butchers. While I admit that in hour of indecis on, when the world many cases this is true, I wish to show seems to meditate between the night and you by the following story that a man day. The shades were up, and the first may be a Christian and a doctor at the shafts of the newborn day crept smently same time.

named Charley Baker. Charley was a the child's little hand, and the girl, great student and the most cheerful soul with tear dimmed eyes, watched the lit-I ever met. Into every life will come the form whose life was slowly obbing times of depression, under which most away. A bar of sunlight struggled people sink and give themselves up to through the morning mist and shone on despair. Such times visited us at the the face of the child, bathing her hair college, where, far away from home and in golden light and whispering some looked up for the first time. We had friends, the barometer of thought often message in her ear, for she smiled and seen the three pyramids, so familiar in predicted sterms, which always came in looved to heaven. the form of extra hard examinations. In such moments I envied the most humble calling as something that was at least lips, while the sister stood staring, but happy, and often seriously thought of seeming not to see. Dr. Baker led her packing my trunk and starting for home. to a chair and gave her some stimulant. Charley, however, always came to my This revived her, and she asked for rescue with some optimistic view of the Mabel. situation and persuaded me to remain.

At last we graduated and began to practice. Charley went to a large city, have the patronage enjoyed by some less and serrows of your life, that I may try a step. After about 200 steps I conclud-

when there was a loud ring at the bell. row." The hour was late, and this strange sound was somewhat startling, but Charley immediately opened the door, and a handsome young girl hurriedly entered the bease.

timidly.

"First let the service be performed."

the little one, prescribed some medicine. unfit to train boys. Some initiation cere-All that he could do at present being monies can be devised which are neither done, he resolved to find out something coarse nor brutal. A good joke, which about this fair young lady, whose hand- should be one to please both parties, is some face had made an impression on illustrated by the following anecdote:

I'll tell you how that can be evercome. in them," said the boy, "and hide near I happen to have some at my office, and to witness his discomfiture." "Let us I will bring it around tomorrow." This put some money into each one," sugwas not the truth, but Charley Baker gested his tutor, "and then conceal ourwould do anything for a person he liked. selves to witness his surprise and pleas-

here, Miss-er"-

"Robinson," she said.

on your own resources." "It was rather hard at first, but I are now in existence.

managed very well until lately, when ill luck seemed to single us out for its

victims." They chatted pleasantly for some time, and then Dr. Eaker went home.

Many visits tonowed this one. The

child was ill for a long time, and many a night, when the great city was wrapped in the silence of sleep, did Dr. Baker watch beside the bed of that little child, stealing his own rest and health that the little one might not suffer. I don't know why it is, but sickness seems to bring human hearts closer together. It may be that anguish born of a common rause finds sympathy and balm in the heart of another who suffers. It may be speech which is only heard in the still watches of the night, when the tongue is dumb and fancy has its sway. Be the cause what it may, sickness lights in and entered the avenue of acacia trees the breast of those who watch the flickering dame of affection, and the oil of sympathy steadies the flame into love, and when all the outside world is dark and drear this little flame disperses the Our friend the sheriff has just told shadows of depression and warms the

Night after night as the doctor and

When God's children are too pure for

It was just at dawn, that dreamy through the windows and melted the When I was at college, I had a chum shadows of the room. The doctor held

The docter folded the little arms across her breast and kissed her smiling cause there is nothing to compare them

"Mabel has gone away," he answered. "God ceded her home by the first shaft of sungicht.

"And now I am alone!" sobbed the

"Nay, not alone," replied the doctor poor as a church mouse, but that did not softly, taking her hand. "Though my trouble hus in the least. As long as he skill could not save Mabel, my heart could pay his rent Charley was hopeful may save you from some of the dreariand happy. He understood medicine ness and loneliness of the future. Let us who understand their business, did not share in all these coming years the joys and I began going up stairs four feet at moved away and remained lying on the

during the madmight watches of the long sickness burned steadily and bright like a true beacon through the remainder of two lives.—Brookiyn Citizen.

Military Training-What Is It?

Some persons are of opinion that it is they heard this, but, ch, sir, it is an and naval schools, great pains should be urgent case, and you will come, won't taken to imbue the pupils with a desire to excel in those qualities and character-"The matter of money is a seconda- istic which belong to truly brave solthe accounts of what is called "hazing" insult an unarmed traveler, or kill any aninsing. Boys either stronger or more ed? It is preposterous to say that those in

"Doctor," she said, "is this medicine with his tutor, noticed that a peasant at work in the fields had left his wooden "Well, yes, it is," be answered, "but shoes under a ledge. "Let us put stones

The "Vinegar Bible" was thus named from a ludierous typographical blunder, "Miss Robinson. Are your parents the "parable of the vineyard," in the accident some time ago, and since their

Mahol revisitor and I have limit how. twentieth chapter of Luke, being made stroyed by the publishers, though several "Well, well, it must have been very got into circulation before the blunder hard on you to be so suddenly thrown was discovered. It is asserted that not more than a dozen copies of this book

CLIMBING UP CHEOPS.

AN AMERICAN DESCRIBES A VISIT TO THE PYRAMIDS.

A Fest That Requires a Good Nerve and Cool Head-Three Natives Assist Each Clauber - Graphic Description of a Mountain Ride on a Camel.

The Troy (N. Y.) Times prints a letter written at Cairo, Egypt, by Rev. Dr. L M. S. Haynes, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, to H. D. sweet, a parishioner, in which he says: "Our conductor called us to an early breakfast at 6:30. Our party of five were promptly on hand. Our carriage was an ordinary American hack. We soon reached the bridge over the Nile skirting the elevated pike which the government has built clear to the pyramids, a distance of about eight miles The road was literally crowded with farmers' 'fellahee,' coming into market. We passed hundreds of camels and donkeys leaded down with every conceivable thing, especially fresh white clover, great quantities of which are sold in the Each camel carries about 400 pounds. With all the animals there were men, women and children, most of then, walking, but they will ride back. The men and boys seemed to be having

a good time; but, as usual, the women as I can testify, for I had my first camel ride today. In about an hour we rode up to the very base of the great pile of stone and alighted from our carriage in the sand, with the sun three hours high and blazing hot. It was about 9 o'clock. We were immediately surrounded by the usual crowd of clamorous Arabs. anxious to help us up the great climb. But our conductor, Mr Solomon, and our superb dragoman, Abraham, who had been with us up the Nile, cleared them all away, and we selected three

men each, fine looking men in white. "We went right away over a pile of sand along the base and stood upon the first tier of stone. Then I formally picture, for more than an hour, but they did not seem to be so very large, bewith. But it is three-fourths of a mile around Cheops, and 480 feet to the top. The stones are about "x feet square, and project one beyond one other, just like a carbstone fender. At the time the batgoing up many stairs. The place for tery was constructed it was on the edge your feet is about iour feet, a very good of the bay and near where the corner of standing if you reached the floor or Broadway and Sausome street now is were not going up 480 feet right up in ch ich steeple.

the ascent is made. Two men took me. lutes, by the hand, and one pushed behind, hours" having passed without a call, took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call, took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel wen my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel went my leart, and under hours to have the call took of Mabel went my leart, and under hours to have the call to h Charley was preparing to go to bed that same care my life can know no sorand capacions footing. But up we that nobody can answer, for those who The little child was laid away, and went, hop, skip and jump, going all the might have done so are all dead. At nothing but her memory remained, but time and going upon the ragged corner any rate it is known that a patriotic the ramp that was lighted in two breasts of nothing. The stones were smooth, irregular and sometimes broken, but should be taken care of. He got a num none less than four feet. Heaven was above you and both sides of you, and stone was put in the crowd carried it to No More Dread of the Dental Chair everlasting smashation beneath you if the corner and poked its muzzle down Arabs tumbled a little and gave me a since.—San Francisco Call.

shock like an electric battery "Now we come to the half way place where they have thrown off a few rocks, and where you can brace yourself against the breast stones of Cheops and suffering from typhoid fever is the balook off a little. We were 240 feet up in the desert air, standing or leaning enthe ragged corner and trying to behave and say it was fun. But it was not There was too much risk and danger Some people have to be blindfolued to get them down, and many faint, and not long since an English soldier fell. But on we go a little farther, and, thinking the matter all over, I called a halt and deliberately decided that was enough. The view was something grand, suppose, and if I could have dene the chinding when I was 20 years old I niight have seen the grandeur. Going down, as I was not dizzy, was easier But any step might have been my last, and I did not enjoy it as much as I did my splendid reception, though that em-

barrassed me somewhat. camels to go to the sphinx. A very large, white fellow fell to my lot. He was flat on the ground as 1 mounted. When he began to get up, I thought he was going all to pieces. He rose in sections, with four distinct motions, and as each section assumed the herizontal I was jerked backward and terward Cut a foot log into four parts, joint them together, get astride and have that log begin to assume the shape of a sawhorse, with you on top, and you have the idea. However, I held on, and away we went. I estimated that from my six feet at least. The motion, once up.

was not very disagreeable. "Would gentleman like to trot?" inquired the driver The gentleman said is more to feel than to see. Anyway, we mto a walk.

"Soon we came to the great sphinx. It is big, and no mistake-a huge weman's head on a lion's body. It is about as large as our church. In front of it, were visited."

than an assurance that my remembrance

warrants. -Shakespeare.

I'w the Little Insects Are Gathered and Prepared For Use.

The history of the cochineal insect was for a long time very obscure, and at one time the species employed in commerce was considered a kind of grain. It was not until near the close of the seventeenth cent ry that it was discovered to be of insect or zin. The insect is a native of Mexico, where it was Lorsed by the Mexican Indians long befere the country was discovered by the Spaniards. It is now cultivated in some of the West India islands and in a few of our western states, but it is in Mexico only that it is raised in sufficient quantities to form an article of commerce. The insect is raised on the cochincal tree, or Indian fig or nopal, which is a species of cactus.

The cochineal is first collected about the middle of December. The insects are removed from the tree with a knife, the edge of which has been blunted, or are carefully brushed off with a squirrel tail This labor is performed by the women. The insects are usually killed by the application of heat, by baking in ovens or by the heat of the sun.

When the cochineal arrives in the market, it is in the form of a small grain, having a convex and a concave side, but with very little resemblance to the body of an insect. It is used for dycing crimson and scarlet and fer making carmine. Cochineal alone yields a purple color, which, when mixed with a solution of tin in nitromuriatic acid, may be changed to a most beautiful scarlet. The discovery is said to have been made in this wise:

A man who was making a thermometer placed in his window an extract of cochineal made with boiling water, and in some way a vial containing nitromuriatic acid was broken over it. This acid changed the purple dye into a most beautiful dark red, and by experiments this man soon found that the tin dissolved in the acid caused the change of color An augenious dyer at Leyden, Holland, brought the discovery to perfection. The secret afterward became known, and a large dyeing establishment was creeted in Paris. This accident occurred 300 years ago. -- Providence Journal.

A HISTORIC CANNON.

Was In the Mexican War and Is Now Used as a Curbstone Fender.

Almost the only relic in existence of the battery that was established in this city during the Mexican war is an old cannon that is at present doing duty as

When peace was declared, the battery the air nearly three times as high as our was dismantled and the material of any use was carried away. For some reason "We walked easily along one course one cannon was left behind, carriage of stene on the west side, which were and all. There appeared to be nothing worn smooth with passing feet, and the matter with it, and it was even used came to the northwest corner, where several times to fire Fourth of July sa-

As the years went by the carriage was feet up at that corner. I was not dizzy from the old fort, and the cannon was

you should fall. Just then one of the into a hole. It has remained there ever

Typhoid Fever and Bananas.

William C. Ussery, M. D., of St. Louis says that the lest food for those nana. In this disease, he explains, the lining membrane of the small intestines becomes intensely inflamed and engorged. Lyentually it begins sloughing away in spots, leaving well defined ulcers. At these places the intestinal wails become dangerously thin A solid food, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perferation of the intestines and aire results will follow. Therefore selid foods or foods containing a large amount of muntritions substances, as compared with nutritious substances, are dangerons and are to be avoided. The banana, although it may be classed as a solid food, containing as it does 95 per cent nutrition, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate these sore spots. Nearly the whele amount taken into the stemach is absorbed and gives the patient "Once at the bottom we mounted more strength than can be obtained from other food. - New York Tribune.

Trying Ordeals For Presidents.

In writing of the pardoning power invested in the president, Lon. Benjamin Harrison says in The Ladies' Home Journal: "The papers in these murder eases are usually volummousa full record or an abstract of the evidence making part. If the trial seems to have been fairly conducted and no new exculpatory evidence is produced, and the sentence does not seem to have been unduly severe, the president refuses to chin to the end of the camel's nose was interfere. He cannot weigh the evidence as well as the judge and jury. They saw and heard the witnesses, and he has only a writing before him. It happens sometimes that the wife or mother of he would. He had come to Egypt to see the condended man comes in person to everything. He might have said there plead for mercy, and I know of no more trying ordeal than to hear their tearful went for about 20 reds, when I called and sobbing utterances and to feel than out, 'Oh, oh, oh!' and the creature fell a public duty requires that they be denied their prayer."

Wouldn't Gratify Them. Mr. Baugs-Den't you think we'd

better pull down the parlor shades? We Mrs. Bungs-No, indeed. If we put the shades down, half the women in town whom I know will hustle up here It is far off, and rather like a dream and leave their cards. I'm not going to gratify them in any such way. -Cleve-

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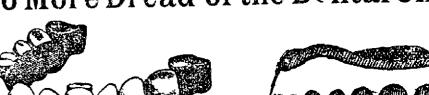


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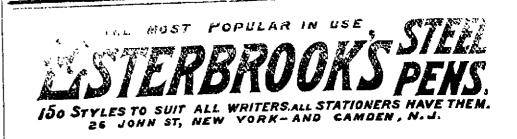
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A DOCTOR'S STORY.

The doctor began:

hang out his shingle and patiently waited, for he is indeed a poor doctor girl. who has not patients. Charley was as

"Is Dr. Baker at home?" she asked

"Yes, madam; I am Dr. Baker." The girl looked a little surprised and blushed. Then she said excitedly: "My little sister is very sick, and I fear that she may die in ny absence, as she is all not wise to cultivate in the young, by alone. So please hurry." She faltered a drilling and marching exercises, a milimoment, and then continued: "I must tany spirit. When these exercises are intell you, though, doctor, that at present treduced into private schools, it is with Thave not makey to pay for your serv- a view to improve the bearing of scholars ices. Other doctors, on whom I have and to provide healthful exercise. But called, turned me away pointely when certainly in these, as well as in our army

you?" ry consideration," returned Charley, diers. One might mangine, from reading

expensive?"

"You are very kind, doctor, and I ure."-Southern Churchman. thank you from my heart." "You have a very neat apartment

Mabel, my sister, and I have lived here in 1717, and most of the copies were dealone.

The girl's pretty face lighten up, and in the schools, that the object was to gratitude was expressed in every fea- produce an army of brigands who would Dr. Baker was soon ready, and they one carrying money. Persons of refined set out through the blinding rain and feelings find it difficult to believe that sweeping wand for the bedside of the the practice should ever be thought The girl led him to a tenement house in number than their victims are cowand up stairs to a room on the top floor. ardly enough to assail them when they The room was small and bare, but neat cannot detend themselves and adopt and cozy after the wild street. On a bed some means of terrifying them or inflictin the center of the room was a beauti- ing pain. Can such men ever grow up ful little girl about 4 years old. Her into gentlemen ready to defend the epsilken hair was laced about the white pressed, or protect the weak, or refram pillow cover, and her little feverish face from cruelty to a vanquished enemy if in its center made the picture of an in early life their feelings are so bluntangel sleeping on a pillow of gold. Dr. Baker made an examination, and, charge of the schools cannot prevent after asking many questions relative to these outrages. If they cannot, they are

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soldiers, of whom 760,000 are on the number of widows of the soldiers of that lians into ridicule. war on the pension list. We now pay each year \$27,000,000 more than it costs

We raise a few strawberries in Stark county, but Sarcoxie, Mo., seems to be slightly ahead of us as this paragraph shows. "The Sarcoxie Horticultural Association, controlling a farm of 1.400 acres in strawberries, advertised for 10,-000 pickers. Their circulars were responded to by fully 20,000 people who are now besieging the hotels and lodging houses of Sarcoxie. The overflow has been so great that thousands were forced to sleep upon the ground and prepare their meals in hastily improvised dugfor ten miles up and down on either side and brightly burning camp fires remindug one of army life during the exciting days of the war. Men representing almost every known avocation are here. Some of them have seen better days, but poverty having forced them to leave the

The mad dog scare has reached Cleveland, where Mamie Connors was bitten Monday night and disfigured for life. The dog buried his teeth in her face several times, creating serious wounds. The attending physician says that the holes in her cheek may become running sores, which will never heal. The Leader says that the police are pretty well worked up over the mad dog scare which has continued so long. Every day for a month past the police have shot and killed an average of forty dogs a day Whether dogs become mad or not, it is quite certain that in all parts of the state an unusual number of dogs are behaving singularly and inflicting unpleasant in juries. The Cleveland theory is that the citizens who own worthless dogs, for which they do not care much, rather than pay the tax on their degs, have kicked and stoned the poor brutes away from their homes. The dogs must live. and they eat the carrion and refuse they find around the city. This lack of care and nourishment and the rotten things. on which they feed, have driven the poor animals to become vicious and maddened. The lesson is this: People who have good dogs must care for them and keep them at home. If they fail in this they must not complain when policemen shoot them

THE SENATORS AND CUBA.

There is a good deal of high sounding talk in Senator "Billy" Mason's speech on Cuba. Mr. Mason says "no one fears war," and concludes:

"If to defend the honest daughters of brave patriots means an insult to Spain and war, in the name of God let it come quickly, for I tell you whether we speak or not the civilization of the Nazarene is upon us, whether you sleep bound hand whenever they like, without serious reand foot by the rules of order or whether you shall speak like American brave men, the march of the Nazarene is uponus, liberty shall prevail, and the island of Cuba, under the providence of God,

shall be free." The eagle screams in accord with Mr. Mason, but soher judgment agrees with Senator Hoar, who is not impressed with "exuberant oratory" of the Chicago variety. It is true, as he says, that the power of international law will prevail, however much one may prate of our imperial majesty.

The only effect of recognition would be to give Spain the right to search our American citizens in Cuba all hope of combined sales of all other medicines recomperse for injury done them. The Senate he said, should ask the Presiand the law has good offices with Spath to secure peace and the independence of can platt irm proposed. He would have the facts found as a court found them." before entering judgment, and would other medicines fail. there is to Spain "We have found Hood's Pills are the only pells to take

war we'll stop it," and he would not stand in the Senate and brag and sputter. Mr. Hoar said with some feeling that he supposed he was one of the "barnacles" to whom Mr. Mason had referred, and spoke of the reckless introduction of resolutions based on idle re-

Now Mr. Hoar is as patriotic a senator as we have, and as eager to sustain the A REMARKABLE SUNDAY SIGHT. picious of foul play. honor of this country as Mr. Mason. But he does not play to the galleries.

AS TO INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUPS.

its tax ordinances and will impose a tax. A few years ago we heard a great deal on breyeles. The wheelmen now demand; about "Individual Communion Cups. that a part of the money be used for They were advertised extensively by the their benefit. A tax of one dollar on ev. manufacturers and dealers. The adery breycle in Massillon would probably vertisements seem to have disappeared, from which it is reasonable to infer that in the trade there is no longer any demand for such articles. Whether that The war department estimates that be so or not it is evident from such comthere are still living 1,095.628 former munications as the Plea for Individual Communion Cups." in The Independpension roll. There are also 210,278 have a dread of possible danger that may widows and minor children on the pen- lurk in the common cup. Such persons sion roll, and about 350,000 surviving ex- deserve consideration, which is not due soldiers who receive no pensions at all. to those who keep up this agitation from How long the payment of pensions will imercenery motives, in order to trade continue may be gathered from the fact upon the fears of people, or those who that although the war of the revolution are interested in bringing the most closed 114 years ago, there are still a solemn observances of Protestant christ-To any who have serious anxiety about

the possibility of contagion in the communion cup, the following words of an Germany to maintain her vast army, and editorial in the April issue of Church \$39,000,000 more than it costs France to Life, published in Cleveland, may be maintain her standing army of 600,000 of value: "A physician of great ability and national reputation said the other day, that one of the subjects which always produced a smile among the medical profession is the frantic effort some religious bodies have made to avoid disease by providing individual communion cups. The subject cannot be mentioned in a company of well-posted scientists. he said, without creating amusement. The physician asserted that there is but one disease which can be communicated from one person to another, by using the same drinking vessel, and he could not conceive of any person having such a disease ever presenting himself at the Lord's table. In case that such a person outs or shantles constructed of branches | did so, the chances are thousands to one and leaves. The line of campers extends that he would not be afflicted in a form which would enable the disease to be of Spring River, the long spring of tents | conveyed to another person. Christians who have any reverence for the Sacra ment of their Lord's Body and Blood should remember this when they are asked to endorse the irreverent and shocking custom of 'each communicant providing his own communion cup.

In the Episcopal church, and the ranks of thousands of unemployed in Church of England, the law is that imlarge cities, they have sought the field mediately after every celebration of the as a means of keeping soul and body to- | Lord's Supper, if any of the consecrated bread and wine remain, the minister and other communicants shall reverently eat and drink the same. Now if there be danger to any communicants, there is greatest danger to those who take the last wine in the cup.

> other English towns, among the Indians of North America, the negroes of Africa, the natives of India and China, have Return at the Rate of 925 Yards Per Minbeen draining the dregs of the communion cup in the presence of the peo-

tural and Catholic customs in celebrat- of it: ing the Lord's Supper give us facts when they appeal to our fears and we shall list some bad weather somewhere, for they has been filed for probate. Schedule of ten to them with more patience.

A. B. PUTNAM. Mansfield, O., May 17.

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Some women are born stronger than others. Some are born with what is called "constitutional weakness." It is easier for some women to retain health and strength than it is for others. Some seem able to do anything they like, sults. Still there is no reason why women should not enjoy perfect health. Those who do not need only take the proper precautions and the proper remedy to become perfectly well and strong, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription wil cure any derangement of the distinctly feminine organism. It is absolutel; certain. There are some who have neglected themselves so long that a complete cure is next to impossible, but even these will find comfort and improved health in the use of the Favorite Prescription. It has cured hundreds of women who have received no relief whatever from years of treatment with good physicians. It is absolutely unique in the history of medicine. Such a remedy can be discovered only once. There is nothing in the world like it, nor has ships at sea and to take away from there ever been. Its sales exceed the

The People are Convinced

for women.

When they read the testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest men and women, and are Cuba, and that was what the Republis plain, straightforward statements of fact, The people have confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla because they know it actually and permanently cures, even when

such and such facts on which we pro- with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet pose to act, and if you don't stop that efficient

They Fly From Massillon to

Buffalo.

They Circle About for a Few Moments Afte Being Released, and Then Make Straight for Their Lofts in Buffalo-How They

The homing pigeons, which were so numerous as to nicely fill five immense wicker cages, were released at 8:26 o'clock Sunday morning in an open field in North West street. The birds were removed from the cages simultaneously, to a considerable height, they circled about for a few minutes and all flew away in a northeasterly direction. The pigeons are the property of H. C. Boyren, of Budalo. They arrived in Massillon on Saturday, with instructions to the American Express Company's agent to liberate them on the first clear day. Nothing has been heard in Massillon concerning their arrival in Buffalo, but it is thought that they reached their destination in safety. Persons conversant with such things think that the birds ought to have reached Buffalo within four hours and a half after liber-In eastern countries where carrier

pigeons are still frequently used as messengers, it is the practice to bathe the pigeon's feet in vinegar to keep them cool, and to prevent them from alighting in quest of water, by which the let ter might sustain injury. Pigeons must be brought from the place to which they are to return, within a short period, not exceeding a fortnight of their being let loose, and at a time when they have young in their nest. The bird is also kept in the dark and without food, for at least eight hours before being released. The instinct by which it is guided, like most other instincts, has received no sufficient explanation. That it recognizes objects by sight, and so directs its course. is nothing more than a conjecture, and as such is only partially supported by the fact of the great power of vision which these birds, in common with so many others, are known to possess, and by that of the carrier pigeon, on being let loose, immediately rising spirally to a great height in the air, as if to obtain opportunity for the exercise of this power. The carrier pigeon has probably been more used in the Turkish dominions than in any other part of the world, and during the siege of Paris in 1871, it safely conveyed many important messages. Its rate of flight is not less than thirty miles an hour, and it has been known to pass over great distances still more rapidly. The pigeons are trained by being conveyed, when young, to short distances of a few miles from home and For hundreds of years, in many thouse, the distance being grad-the plaintiff. No defense was made...

THE BUFFALO BIRDS.

Messeligers

ute.

The pigeons evidently encountered the agent of one of the express compa-There must be a cure for you some- nies. He liberated the birds at 9:20. Canton, has filed a final account. Buffalo time, Sunday morning. The birds were expected home about 1 p. m.

The race, for the first time in the hishe is sick, but he blames it to something birds flown Sunday were young birds of appointed guardian of Roy Keim, of ing is the list of winners, registered number of birds, color and sex and the speed

> Color Reg. No. and Sex. Minute Wm. J. Lautz.....12,489 Blk W. ft. H. 925.36 Wm. J. Lautz12,459 Blk C. C. H. C. Boysen......10,386 Blk C. H.22,659 J. Rac. D. B. C. J. F. Winheimer., 22,647 B. C. C. Wm. Gerlach 10,442 Blk. C. C. Chas. Meyer 10,513 B. C. C. 889.91 G. A. Reinhurd..... 1,079 B. W. ft C. Chas. Huppuch . 10,539 B. C. C. J. A. Terhaur34,748 Blk. C. H. B'gnor & K'nsky... 7,32 Blk. C. C. Geo. Male...... 28,127 B. C. C.

The Buffalo Courier says: Owners of was indicted for selling liquor in a prothe birds state that a larger proportion hibition township, was arraigned this than was expected failed to arrive and morning. He pleaded guilty to the they think that they have fallen victims to the hunter's gun.

the start being made from Lancaster, O. loonkeeper, pleaded guilty Tuesday afsillon that several people here talk of a like sentence. procuring pigeons.

Smiles Irradiate the Countenance

When those atrocious bodily troubles, chills and fever, dyspepsia, kidney or and Ethel Reed, of Alliance; Joseph rheumatic disorders, yield, as they variably do, to the benign action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a remedy of comprehensive use, pure in composition, unobjectionable to a de scate palate, and thorough in effects. Sick headache, loss of appetite, flesh and sleep, heart-burn, are among the physical anneyances obviated by the Bitters. They are in the nature of signals of distress displayed by a disordered stomach, liver and bowels disappear with the cause that produced them. But these signals should beeded at once. Then the woe begone look of chronic ill health will speedily disappear and vigor, and comfort restore a cheerful aspect to the face. That faithful index to the condition of the system never fails to wear a look of sunshine when the Bitters is used to dispel the cloud,

SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY. The Coroner Looking Into the Death of Ulrich Byler.

The sudden death of Ulrich Byler, an aged bachelor of Sugarcreek township. is now being investigated by the coroner. But a few weeks ago Byler deeded his farm to persons who agreed to care for him for life. The relatives are sus-

Restless and in a Very Nervous Condition.

HE WAS UNABLE TO OBTAIN BOND.

and after the birds had risen in the air Arraigned at 4 O'clock Monday Afternoon, and Committed to the County Jail at 9 O'clock-Bond Fixed at \$5,000-Other Court House News. CANTON, May 18.—Dominick Tyler

was arraigned before Judge McCarty at

40'clock Monday afternoon, to answer to two counts, forgery and uttering forged instruments. Mr. Tyler pleaded not guilty to both charges, and his bond was fixed at \$5,000. The latter Mr. Tyler was uable to secure, and in consequence was committed to the county jail. Every effort was made to secure bondsmen. and although Mr. Tyler's incarceration was delayed until 9 o'clock in the evening his friends were obliged to abandon the task for the time being. The prisoner occupies one of the most

comfortable cells in the women's depart ment, but passed a restless night. Today he is exceedingly nervous and worries and frets continually. Shortly after Tyler's arrest L. J. Miday agreed to go on his bond, but with the understanding that L. A. Loichot would do like wise. At the last moment, however, Mr. Loichot refused. At one o'clock August Thiery agreed to sign the bond with Mr. Miday, but later withdrew.

CANTON, May 19.—Dominick Tyler was released from the county jail Tuesday night, his friends having secured ten signatures to his bond, which was fixed at \$5,000. Mr. Tyler spent just wenty-four hours in a prison cell. His bondsmen are: L. A. Loichot, W. W. Clark, E. O. Portman, C. A. Dougherty, Jacob Kuneman, W. A. Lynch, James Valleley, J. Whiting, jr., A. A. Thayer and S. V. Courtney. Mr. Tyler has been greatly broken by his arrest. When he entered the court room to plead to the indictment, he did so with short and feeble steps, supported by his son-inlaw, W. J. Piero. He sank into a chair. dropped his head on a table, and leaned heavily. With assistance he rose when asked to stand up, pleaded not guilty and appeared to be dazed by his sur-

roundings A divorce was granted by Judge Me-Carty Monday afternoon in the case of Barbara Snyder vs. Philip Snyder. Lawyer R. A. Pinn, of Massillon, represented can church, in the slums of London and to render them much more secure as was dismissed, the court holding that there was not sufficient cause for action. Desertion was charged.

The first partial account has been filed. in the estate of Hannah W. Brooke, of The distance from Massillon to Buffalo Massillon. Bill of sale has been filed in ple after each celebration, and the first is 200 miles. This was covered Sunday the assignment of Jackson S. Wolf, of case of infection has yet to be reported. in the homing pigeon race that started Paris township. The bond of the asbeen filed and approved. The will of Samuel Alexander Hill, of Massillon, made very slow time, averaging far be- debts and liabilities has been filed in the low anything scored at the same distance assignment of Dayton Marshall, of Suin previous races. The race was from gar Creek township. In the estate of Eva Massillon, O. One hundred and ninety- | Seifert, of Perry township, the first partwo birds were shipped on Saturday to tial account has been filed. The trustee in the estate of Christiana Anderson, of

A final account has been filed in the estate of Sarah M. McCowen, of Alliance, The first bird only arrived at 3:39 p. m. The assignees of S. H. and C. S. Rockhill have been granted thirty days furtory of the Buffalo district, was timed ther time in which to privately sell perdoesn't know it. That is, he may know with the new Halstead watches. All the sonal property....John H. Keim has been last summer's raising. This was pract Lawrence township....Appraisement of Indigestion is the cause of half of our tically their first big race. The follow- real estate has been ordered in the estate of Joseph Henry, of Canton....Inventory and appraisement have been filed in the estate of George W. Stahl, of Washing-Yds. per ton township....In the estate of John J. Trump, of Canton, a petition to complete land contract has been filed....The will of Samuel A. Hill, of Massillon, has honor of the governor and other distinbeen admitted to probate.

Judge McCarty is engaged today in hearing the case of Emory Chandler vs. 894.42 Mary Lomady and others. Suit was 857.05 Lawyers Baldwin and Young represent the plaintiff and John O. Garrett the de- The price per plate will be fifty cents. fense. . Isaac Taylor, of Carrollton, who charge and was fined \$50 by Judge Mc-Carty and sentenced to 10 days in the Next Sunday the race will be 300 miles, workhouse. . Samuel Ryan, a Canton sa-The race excited such interest in Mas- ternoon to the same offense and received

> Marriage licenses have been granted to Robert H. Middleton and Agnes R. Eckroate, of Navarre; Lloyd F. Moyer, in- Marchand and Flora Hardet, of Barryville; Sebastian Huwig and Edith Morgan, of Massillon. A marriage license has been granted

to George F. Dahlheimer and Nellie B. Moylan of West Brookfield. Advertised Letters.

MEN.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, May 18, 1897; LADIES Plum, Miss Laura

FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

Cass, Dan'i P Partridge, G. W. Parker, I.P. Shoemaker, J. G. Underwood, J. N. Excelsior Harrow Works. Persons calling for the above named let-

ters will please say advertised.

Charles P. Geib Brings Suit for deny that he aspires to a county office Damages.

TODAY'S COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Probate Court Bulletins.

has begun suit against the Wrought tered on Amos Mase, who ought to be Iron Bridge Company, of Canton, pray, elected sheriff. We are going to de ing for damages in the sum of \$20,000, everything in our power to push him Geib was employed with others in repairing a bridge on the Cleveland, Akron & heavy odds. The feam work of the large Bedford electric railway over Tinker cities, Canton, Massillon and Alliance, is creek, and received alleged permanent hard to fight." injuries by the collapse of a temporary structure. Welty & Albaugh are Geib's Inventory and appraisement have been

filed in the assignment of Dominick

Tyler, of Canton. .In the assignment of

the Democrat Publishing Company, on

his own motion, Robert J. Stuckley has

Lillian E. Failor, of Pike township. A final account in the assignment of Charles Cooper, of Canton, has been filed. . In the estate of Andrew Putman, of Sugarcreek township, a third partial account has been filed. Public sale of real estate has been ordered in the estate of Francis Cassidy, of Lawrence township. Jessie G. Warwick has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Warrington K. L. Warwick, of Massillon. Judge McCarty disposed of the mo- rare; they can be found in every home tion dockets this morning, then heard where it has been used. the pleas of the following persons indicted by the last grand jury: John Gusky, charged with receiving stolen goods, was the first arraigned. He entered a plea of not guilty. His bond had been previously fixed. John Gusky, jr., indicted for burglary and larceny, plead-such as sleeplessness, headache, burning

ed not guilty. He was placed under \$1,000 bond, in default of which he was committed. Andrew Dangeleisen, who was represented by ex-Prosecutor Bow. pleaded not guilty to two accounts, shooting with intent to kill and with intent to wound, and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000..A. Newhausen and M. Bast pleaded not guilty to the charge of keeping their saloons open on Sunday, 1 Both gave bond. The common pleas assignment for this week comprises twenty-five cases, which

resents the plaintiff. Marriage licenses have been granted to George I. Tolley and Elsie J. Stoner, of Stanwood, and Charles A. Wright and Jettie Morgan, of Canton.

will be heard by Judge McCarty. In-

cluded in the number to be called today

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

The executive committee of the Sons of Veterans, which is composed of Dr. Dan S. Gardner, chairman, W. B. Mar-Wise and Clark Metzger, having received positive assurance that Governor Bushnell, Lieutenant Governor Jones and Let those who are opposed to the Scrip- at Massillon. The Buffalo Express says signee of Joseph A. Urig, of Canton, has likely the entire staff will attend the fif- X. Y. teenth annual state encampment, to be held in this city June 2, 3 and 4, has practically completed arrangements for the party's entertainment,

> visited. On the return a reception will be given to the public at the governor's apartments in the Hotel Conrad, between the hours of 1 and 6 o'clock. The gen- A powder to be shaken into the shoes eral public will be cordially invited to attend the camp fire in the Armory in Wooster, to be present at the dedication of all pain and gives rest and comfort. of the new Agricultural Experiment Station building.

The citizens of Wooster will give a banquet on the evening of June 3d, in guished guests, and as it is desired that visitors from a distance who may wish to participate should have precedence, it is suggested that such should notify the brought to secure correction of a deed. secretary of the banquet committee, Mr. John Johnson, not later than May 25th.

Pumpkin Hills Defeated.

The Heyman base ball team played their second series with the Pumpkin Hill team and defeated them by the score of 6 to 5. The main features of the game were the batting and fielding Milwaukee. Choice of routes to Califorof the Heymans. The batting order was nia, going via Omaha or Kansas City, as follows:

Heymans. Pumpkin Hills. Stark, 1b Redman, 1b Boerngen, 2b Clapper, 2b C. Heyman, 3b Jones, 3b Doll, If Yockheim, if B. Heyman, cf Smith, cf. Clark, rf Bank, rf Race, ss W. Smith, ss Snyder, p Bear, p Buhmair, c D. Jones, c

He Had to be Removed. Officer Getz was called to South Erie

street, Sunday afternoon, to take charge of Albert Patterson, of Cleveland, who a right to spend the day at the residence! costs of \$5,60,

bargains at Duncan's jewelry store, 5 i West Main street.

Bethlehem Township Democrats Get No

MR. BIDDLE'S LAMENT.

Ex-Mayor Biddle, of Navarre, was it town long enough Tuesday morning, to this fall, and to incidentally remark that it never does a Bethlehem township Democrat much good if he does.

"It is not right," said he, "but what is to be done? We are Domocrats under any and all conditions, and even though this thing should continue, I suppose we Andrew Dangeleisen Pleads Not Gullty and will carry our township by usual figures Gives Bond for His Appearance-Other every election. We are entitled to some Defendants Plead to the Indictments- reward, but history has shown us that it is wrong for one of as to think of the CANTON, May 17 .- Charles P. Geib county offices. Our hopes are now cen through, but we are working against

Showing Lack of Knowledge in Treating Disease by Many Physicians-Also the Efficacy of

been made defendant to the petition for DR. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER sale of real estate...James A Rice has been appointed executor of the estate of

It would be unjust to say all physicians are ignorant of the proper method of treating nervous diseases, but it is a fact that a large proportion of them are not qualified. This statement is based on facts presented every day. A recent case is that of Mrs. J. Blake, Shelby, Mich., who has been treated by over twenty physicians, extending over a period of a few years; they were unable to cure her. yet she was cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. Such instances of the remarkable efficiency of this great nerve builder are not

"Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer has benefited my wife more than the twenty or more doctors who have treated her for years." These are the words of J. Blake, Shelby, Mich. He continued: "She had been an invalid for years, with a perplexing complication of symptoms. and painful sensations in stomach and heart and extreme nervousness. The physicians who treated her were unable o give her any relief. A few bottles of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer effected a complete cure. Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer can be

it is absolutely free from injurious It is a specific for sick nerves. Z. T. Baltzly, opera house druggist.

taken with perfect safety by any one, as

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes health, it makes pure, rich blood. it forces out impurities and kills germs. It doesn't make any difference what is the divorce case of Barbara Snyder vs. name you call your trouble by-dyspep-Philip Snyder. Lawyer R. A. Pinn rep-sia-skidney disease -rheumatism--consumption—skin disease—the Golden Medical Discovery will cure it absolute-None of these diseases can retain hold on the body when it is full of rich,

pure blood.

The Sunshine State sand parishes, the priests of the Angli-Is the title of a generously illustrated reading matter in which was written by an enthusiastic South Dakota lady-Mrs. Stella Hosmer Arnold-who has been a resident of the Sunshine State for over ten years. A tin, H. W. Elsass, H. F. Rider, Jacob copy will be mailed to the address of any farmer or farmer's wife, if sent at once to Wm. Kelly, Jr., Traveling Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway, 220 Ellicott Square, Buffalo,

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called They will be met at the station and GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that escorted to the Hotel Conrad. After takes the place of coffee. The most lunch, under the escort of the executive delicate stomach receives it without discommittee, a citizens' committee and a tress, and but few can tell it from coffee. number of invited friends, the grounds It does not cost over ‡ as much. Chilof the Massilion state hospital will be dren may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts, and 25 cts, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get fired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's the evening. One of the features of the Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes occasion will be a speech by the gov- walking easy. Cures and prevents swolernor. Governor Bushnell will leave the len and sweating feet, blisters and calfollowing morning at 9:22 o'clock for lous spots. Relieves corns and bunions Try it today. Sold by all druggists and hoe stores for 25c. Trial package free Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

THREE GREAT CONVENTIONS.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at San Francisco, Cal., July 7-12. National Educational Association at

Milwaukee, Wis., July 6-9. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at Minneapalis, Minn., July 6-9. These are all national conventions,

and delegates and others interested should bear in mind that the best route to each convention city from Chicago is via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Two trains daily via Omaha to San Francisco; seven through trains daily via four different routes Chicago to Minneapolis; six daily trains Chicago to returning via St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through trains vestibuled and electric lighted. All trains run on Absolute Block System. Low excursion rates to each convention. Ticket agents everywhere sell tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, or address Wm. Kelly, Jr., Traveling Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, 220 Ellicott Square, Buffalo,

Now is the Time to Get a Home. The Chicago & North Western railway

has just published a newspaper called the North Western Home Seeker, giving facts about the great state of South Dakota and the advantages it possesses for was intoxicated and insisted that he had | the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and eattle raising. Lands can be had at present upon most favorable terms, and of Peter Carnes whether that gentleman there is every indication of large immiwas willing or not. He paid a fine and gration into the state this season. Correspondence is solicited from intending settlers, and a copy of the paper will be Ladies, don't fail to see those five-day mailed free upon application to C. Traver, T. P. A., Marine National Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

The Rev. James Kuhn has recovered sufficiently to be about. Mrs. Frederick Albrecht, of Akron, is

visiting Massillon relatives. A pension has been granted to Chris

tian Nicewander, of Massillon. Misses Lilian Bayliss and Lily Zerbe. of Cleveland, are visiting their aunt. Mrs. J. P. Burton.

F. M. Cramer, of Toledo, commercial agent for the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burton, with their families spent Tuesday at Mt. Eaton. The Middletown Social Club gave a

dance at its headquarters in Wooster and the school year fixed at nine and a place, on Sunday morning to visit relastreet, Tuesday evening, which was as half mouths. The baccalaureate sermon tives in Canal Fulton. Upon arriving usual a very pleasant affair.

Mrs. Joseph Wackerly, Mrs. Charles Henrich, Mrs. Phil Tisch, of Canton, and Miss Ellen Clyde, of Chicago, spent yesterday with Mrs. John Tragesser.

Miss Louisa Kiser, of this city, sailed today for Antwerp, on the Friesland. Miss Kiser is going to her former home, four girls and eight boys... Henry Grub by the owner of the carriage, who in the Dettingen, Germany, to receive a legacy.

Wages of employes of the Wrought Iron Bridge Company at Canton were reduced yesterday, the office force being affected as well as the men employed in Miss Elizabeth Lantzer, who was a

resident of Massillon some years ago be-

fore leaving for Kansas, is the guest of

her brother, Benjamin Lantzer, in Wooster street. J. S. Coxev has concluded to suspend the publication of his personal organ, and devote himself more closely to his quarry business. The last issue will be

out this week. Among the most recent additions to the ranks of local cyclers is Mr. O. E. Young, who has been riding for a few days, although his control of the wheel suggests a much more extensive experi-

An abandoned building near the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company's works caught fire last night and was burned to the ground. In the days of the old Clark mine, five families lived in the building.

After an absence of two years, which he spent in Arkansas and other Western states. Rudolph Knobloch arrived in Massillon Monday evening, and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knobloch, in West Main street. Chris, Frantz, who works for Frank

Ertle in the fourth ward, has brought in an egg that bids fair to go unmatched for some time. This particular egg was laid by a black Minorca hen, weighs 5 ounces, is 81 inches long, and measures 16:11-16 inches around. William F. Smith, assessor of Rich-

ville precinct, has made the following returns: Horses, 296; cattle, 555; carriage, 63; watches, 30; pianos and organs, 23; value moneys subject to draft, \$2,-550; credits, \$40,849; number of dogs, 81. Total valuation, \$80,685. Births, 9; deaths, 3. Mrs. Frank Ames was unexpectedly

called upon to entertain a large party of Saturday evening. Progressive euchre by Mrs. S. A. Morgan and Mrs. Ward Myers. The other prizes went to-Mrs. Martin Limbach and Mrs. John Arthur. Memorial exercises will be conducted

at Navarre on Saturday. May 29th. Daniel W. Shetler will deliver the address. Officers of the day have been selected as follows: President, I. B. Pocock; vice president, George W. Obenour; chief marshal, Silas McCormick: aides, Wm. Bennett and John Adley: color bearer, Jacob Heine.

Joseph Grapewine has received a letter from his son Ellsworth, who took a leading part in "The Baggage Check." which played in Massillon on its western which prayed in massimon on us western tour last winter, stating that he has Clemens church on Sunday. The church after calling on friends returned home, wife and two children. Dumn left valuleased the Trocadero theatre in Nashville, Tenn., and is hopeful that his present good business will continue throughout the entire centennial.

Hart Post No. 4, G. A. R., extends a cordial invitation to all fraternal orders of Massillon to participate in the Memorial Day exercises. The committee reports that F. L. Baldwin will be chain man. J. H. Hunt, chief marshal, and Superintendent Jones, speaker of the The committee on finance and band will report tomorrow night, and the programme will then be completed.

Salt Lake City papers state that Principal W. R. Malone, of the high school, who recently resigned, but returned a few days ago to finish up the school year, pital for appendicitis. A week ago Sat- Stoner will be married Thursday even- John R. Jones is very sick at this writ- gates are present. H. K. Porter prehas been operated on in St. Mark's hosurday Mr. Malone became seriously sick | ing at the home of the bride's parents. and went at once to the hospital. Aside from the trouble operated for, the principal was in excellent health, so that he stood the operation well. Drs. Pinker- gle, who is 17 years old and lives with ton, Worthington and Behle performed his parents west of town, missed the it and report favorably on the condition | block of wood he aimed at with his | Green Glass Bottle Manufacturers' assoof their patient. Complete recovery is

looked for in three weeks. The Canton News-Democrat says that a few days ago Mr. C. A. Daugherty, who was an active candidates for the ofnce, received word from a friend, who had been informed by Congressman Tay- William Oatman, on Friday, to correct glass trade. D. A. Hayes, president of nau occu mornica of congressman and some internal difficulty. On Saturday the blowers' association, said that the ler, that George B. Frease was to be the some internal difficulty. next postmaster. Mr. Daugherty, hav- he died. He was about 35 years of age ing business in Lisbon, called upon Con- and leaves a wife and tamily. gressman Taylor and was given to understand by that official that Mr. Frease would be the president's appointee and that further efforts upon the part of other candidates would be futile Mr. Daugherty returned home and last evening in-

formed Mr. Frease of his good luck. A band of gypsies that lived in two tents and had stolen children in its poswhich it had no right, arrived at the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, Tues- some sort. day evening, and though its constituents all turned out to be well known citizens, it was none the less interesting to the two hundred and fifty or more persons who paid ten cents each for the privilege of being present. A programme that on being present. A programme that consisted of recitations, declamations, New, two of North Lawrence's political states of the consisted of recitations, declamations, New, two of North Lawrence's political states. vocal and instrumental music was also cians, gave Newman a social call last carried out, and no end of amusement Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Miller, was furnished by "The Silent Courts of Beach Grove, circulated among their ship, a clever little play, put on in a many friends in this, their former home, way that filled the audience with wonder and admiration. Ladies of the Mac-

Unchanged.

PLANS FOR THE COMMENCEMENT.

Canal Fulton's Salary List is

Graduating Class Consists of Four Girls and Eight Boys-Arrested for Jumping on Trains-News Letters From North Law-

CANAL FULTON, May 19,--At a meeting of the board of education last night, will be preached at the U. B. church on Sunday, June 6. The speaker has not yet been secured by the superintendent, but will be announced later. Commencethis year numbers twelve, consisting of and Jos. Harwick, two young boys who recently completed a term at the workhouse, were arrested last evening, with two others, whose names we did not learn, for jumping on moving trains The boys are to appear before the mayor tonight for trial...Drs. Campbell and Dissinger will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association at Cleveland tomorrow and Friday. NORTH LAWRENCE AND URBAN HILL.

NORTH LAWRENCE, May 19.—Martin Stauffer is visiting his sister. Mrs. Frank Brown.. The commencement of the Marshallville school will be held Saturday evening of this week. Miss Minnie Peters is one of the graduates. Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Bowman and Miss Lizzie Farmer were shopping in Massillon Saturday ... Hiram Clapper, Grandma Yost, Maud our afflicted, are not mending as their John Boyle, optician, of Canton, was in Jane-Litzell and Mrs. Nellie A. Shep-hundred thousand dollars. many friends desire they should .The farm of George Kauffman will be sold on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crookston, of Massil- February 6, 1888, from September 11. the 29th by the sheriff on the premises. Here is another of the endless list of victims of the system of depreciating values...On Tuesday evening Jacob Lawrence will graduate from the Cleveland Medical College. A number of his friends life was at one time in danger, is again. In 1888 the heirs received in back pay and relatives here contemplate a trip to witness the event Wm. Lister returned to Cleveland on Monday after a brief visit with his brother Thomas...Mr. Bark is the new tenant on the Daniel Burton's North Massillon mine, as men tember 11, 1871, aggregating a little less Shisler farm...The C. E. topic for Sun-are already engaged in drawing pillars... than \$10,000. day evening next is, Peace-Where to Play ball, boys. Camp Blee grounds can Seek it and How. Gen. 13:5-18. Mrs. Miss Musser, of Smithville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Zigler over Sabbath.. The school levy for Lawrence township was reduced from \$6,600 last year to \$4,000 this year. Let there be economy practiced all along the line of public expenditures—township, county, state and nation...The cemetery trustees have defriends at her West Main street home, clay brick sunk nearly full length in the teous supper all departed for home. a charge of having defrauded an inn-no doubt take place. ground. A lawn mower has been pur-

> chased for the cemetery also. LETTER FROM NAVARRE.

and C. Kurtz and Misses Meibert and years' and a three years' certificate, re- Tuesday evening, on a charge of assault Harmon spent Sunday in Navarre, the spectively, to teach, receiving the same and battery preferred by Nellie Myers. guests of Thursie Hoagland...Mr. and at a county examination which was held. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and Mrs. J. M. Corl and daughters, Hattie in Akron last Saturday...Our mines are costs. and Grace, spent Sunday at Middle- working but very little at present ... branch. Messrs. Yost and List were in Frank Leonard loves to go angling for town Monday, Miss Dollie Rearadon, of some of the finny tribe. He succeeded sociated Press]-Cornelius Corran, of Beach City, visited over Sunday with in landing a six-pound leather carp from Baltimore, and C E. Dunn, of Hunting-Miss Clemmie Meyers. The commence- the Tuscarawas on Tuesday afternoon.. ton. Ind., delegates to the conductors' ment exercises will be held in the U. B. Anton Kopp and Mayor Tobias Schott convention, mysteriously disappeared church Friday evening, May 28. Forty- came up from Massillon Tuesday after- about the same time. Both were marsix took their first communion at St. | noon. They inspected the brewery, and ried. Corran was accompanied by his was beautifully decorated and the services very impressive. The Navarre band was present and rendered some choice Davis has returned from Michigan. selections...A. J. Rider spent Sunday in where he had been working in the mines Justus, the guest of the Hon. George W. | for the past few months. He informs us Wilhelm...The Rev. Mr. Warner, pastor that the work is not as good there as is of the M. E. church, will preach the Memorial sermon at this place on Sunday

morning, May 30. MASSILLON "THUGS" SUSPECTED. sneak thieves stole a two-horse load of Pigeon Run, visited at the home of John grain from Amer Oberlin. Suspicion L. Walter last Sunday. Mrs. S. M. Walpoints to two well-known Massillon thugs | ter visited in Canton a few days last ...Mrs. A. C. Shanklin is very sick at week, the guest of Mrs. Mike Uth ... present...Albert Shilling is able to be up Charles Stansbury and family, of Pigeon Mission Society began its sixty-fifth ana little...George Talley and Miss Elsie Run, visited at this place, Sunday.. nual meeting today. A thousand dele-

AN ACCIDENT AND A DEATH.

CANAL FULTON, May 17.—Ernest Kuuhatchet, Saturday evening, and struck ciation and the Green Bottle Blowers' ashis right foot, inflicting a deep wound sociation began their preliminary conand injuring the ankle bone so badly ference yesterday at the Monongahela that the physicians say he will always be house. The session consisted of a genlame...An operation was performed on eral review of the situation in the green

THE SEATS GAVE WAY.

JUSTUS, May 18.-The Kickapoo Medicine Company is in town, giving a show and disposing of its wares. Last night some 200 people crowded into one set of seats, which gave way beneath the weight, and all were thrown to the ground. No one was seriously injured.

THEY ALL WANT ROBERT II. DAY. NEWMAN, May 18 .-- Ed Gleitsman, the popular carbonate soda man of Massillon, was seen in our village. Tuesday evening of last week. Lotwig Evans and Michael cabees were responsible for the occasion, and it was through their efforts spent Sunday with John Street, who at

WEAR man...Robert Ralston, Jr., was granted a certificate to teach in our material at the recent county examination. Rob. is fast making his mark...Miss Mary Smith, of Jackson township, was a recent guest of Miss Lizzie Ralston...Decoration day exercises will be observed in Newman on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An executive committee with E. W. DeHoif as chairman will complete M'CORD FOR GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA arrangements which will appear in full in our next. It is the unanimous request that Robert H. Day, of Massillon. will be present and deliver the address. A BARBERTON PARTY'S EXPERIENCE.

CRYSTAL SPRING, May 20.-- A party of men, with their wives and children, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Doxie [By Associated Press to The Independent.] the salaries of the superintendent and land child, started from Barberton in one teachers were made the same as last year of Liveryman Wise's surreys, of that there they learned that their relatives did not live in Fulton, but had moved to Massillon, and they left for that place at once. After spending the afternoon ment exercises will be held in the school there, the guests departed for their hall on June 11. The graduating class homes. When this place was reached much to their surprise they were stopped meantime had come down from Barberton, and demanded \$10 as pay for the extra drive from Fulton to Massillon and return. It was refused him. He then ordered the occupants from the surrey. the women with their babies in their arms crying. After having the horses put up at a barn here and fed, the liveryman went home leaving the crowd from Barberton here. Kind citizens of this place conveyed them to Canal Fulton in buggies at a late hour in the evening, in New Berlin Orphans Receive Pension which town the party stayed over night. .Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoagland are visit-

in Massillon over Sunday.. Mr. and Mrs. issue of a pension to the heirs of Stevens Myron Beatty, of North Lawrence, spent Foster, a seaman in the United States Sunday with friends at this place...Mrs. navy who was killed in 1863. There are Frank Meiner is on the sick list. James four children in all, it is understood, our village last Thursday on business... herd. A pension was granted them on lon, were the guests of friends at this 1871, at the rate of \$8 a month, with \$2 place last Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Tom a month additional for each child who Bingham are sojourning among New was under 16 years on September 11. Philadelphia relatives...We are pleased 1871, the additional sum to be paid to to state that Comrade Lee Wilson, whose each until he had reached the age of 16. on the road to recovery...C. Pitz is doing about \$2,000. The re-issue, which has easily be put in a good condition...Mrs. Nora Rowe leader...Miss Pearl Myers and Ludwig Domro reached her 50th birth- John Rickert Goes to the Workhouse-A day anniversary on Monday, and in the evening a real old good time was had. A large crowd of friends and relatives ance, yesterday, although his wife and Our band also responded to the special and sentenced him to ten days in the Smith, Krulinski & Co. are prospecting keeper of \$2.10, preferred by Mrs Mefor coal near Butterbridge ... J. H. Bran- lissa Seiler, who conducts a boarding cher and Miss M. B. Housman, our two house in South Mill street. NAVARRE, May 19.-Messrs. Steiner popular teachers, were granted a two Miss Lizzie Kaufman was arrested.

MR. DAVIS RETURNS. EAST GREENVILLE, May 20.-William advertised. The Rev. Mr. Barron preached a very excellent sermon last Sunday...George Wampler visited in Geauga county a few days last week ... STANWOOD, May 19 .- Monday night | Herman, Walter and William Ellis, of

DISCUSSING A GLASS SCALE Green Bottie Blowers Present Propositions

to the Manufacturers.

PITTSBURG, May 19, -The National wage scale and summer shut-down discussion would come up today.

propositions that shall be presented at grain buyers will back Yeazell. the present conference.

Miners in Hard Luck.

The Massillon miners are now working ciated Press]-Thomas Biddle, wife and session, besides many other things to but few escaped without a bruise of at about an average of one day in each three children were burned to death in week. Should they be compelled to re- their house Monday night. It is supmain in idleness for many weeks longer posed that the house was fired by tramps, numerous families in the district will be who had been refused permission to in sore distress. The Massillon miners build a fire in Biddle's barn. are willing workers and not easily discouraged, but having been without suf- CINCINNATI, May 19, 4 By Associated ! ficient work for months, even to earn a Press! The Pennsylvania railroad inscant living, they are inclined to look on spection party is here today looking at the dark side. There are now many the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern families in the district who have but road and the new bridge over the Ohio

> Sarsaparilla, which makes rich, red by identifying. Apply to A. F. Boerner, this writing continues to be a very sick | blood, there is little danger of sickness. 26 Thorn street,

their gardens.

A Few Nominations Made by the President.

The Senate Passes a Resolution Providing an Appropriation for an Exhibit at the Paris Exposition-A New Policylin Regard to Fourth Class Postoffices.

Washington, May 19.—Today's nom inations are: Thomas II. Gaines, U.S. Attorney, West Virginia: Nyron H. Mc-Cord, Governor of Arizona: A. P. Gree ley, New Hampshire, Assistant Commissioner of Patents, Postmasters—Indiana, Jasper H. Thornburg, Booneville: Kentucky-Edward U. Fordyce, Bowling Green: J. D. Wilson, Cloverport.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow will reverse the policy of the last administration as to establishing new offices. He will establish offices wherever any reasonable amount can be secured, the idea being to accommodate the people as much as possible. The Senate committee on internation-

al expositions decided to report favorably a resolution providing \$50,000 for representation at the Paris exposition of

WILL GET BACK PAY.

Washington, May 19.—Senator Foring in Navarre.. Beecher Hardgrove was aker has just been apprised of the re-Belitel has returned home after a few who reside at New Berlin, O. They are Brown and Harry Corbet, who are among days' mission in Columbiana county... Thomas H. and Dennis W. Foster, Mrs. damage to the tenement houses was one some painting for the brewing company just been made, makes their pension in our village...It is expected that the date from February 2, 1863, and gives last ton of coal will soon be hoisted from them back pay from that time until Sep-

THE LOCAL COURTS.

Woman Arrested.

Railway Men Disappear.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19. - (By As ables with the proprietor of the hotel.

Says He Was Tricked,

CINCINNATI, May 19.- [By Associated Press] - W. J. McConnell, a temperance lecturer who was reported to have suddenly gone insane in Whiteville, Ky., on Monday night, passed through the city today, going home, with no trace of insanity. He says he was given a prescription with malicious purpose, and this gave rise to the report.

A Thousand Delegates Present.

PITTSBURG, May 19.- [By Associated Press]-The American Baptist Home sided. He said the amount necessary to secure the gift of \$250,000 from John D. Rockefeller would be raised before July

Coal Mines on Fire.

NEWBURG, W. Va., May 19.- By Associated Press |- The mines on the upper level of the Old Scotch Hill are on fire and threaten the town. The fires were started years ago by malicious persons and have recently grown so large that the residents have become alarmed. State Millers will Fight.

Springfield, O., May 19 .-- By Asso

ciated Press |-- It is said that the State Between now and the date of the final Association of Millers will make a fight joint conference on July 5 next, at At- on the constitutionality of the law lantic City, the manufacturers will hold against the wheat tester, through a a meeting of their own to consider the case against J. W. Yeazell here. Local The Revenge of Tramps.

MONTIVELLO, Ky., May 19. - By Asso-

Pennsylvania Officials Arrive.

little to live on except the product of river. They leave this afternoon for Louisville.

If the system is fortified by Hood's Found Money, Owner can have same

KENTUCKY SENATORS QUARRELED.

Holloway Tried to Strike Bronston and the Latter Used His Tougue.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 19,- The silver Democratic minority with possession of the senate, Goebel in the chair and Bronston an the floor, held the floor through an eight-hour session and promises to continue it until the end of the present session on Friday. The Gold Democratic-Republican majority of each house is still determined that the fusion bile shall pass the senate a least, and that it shall go through both houses this summer if there is any way to persuade or force the governor to re call the session.

Senator Holloway, a Gold Democrat tried to strike Senator Bronston the Silver Democrat who is holding the floor, and while he was being held away from him Bronston said: "Damii vou and your demands," and then: "Turn him loose I dare you to lav your hand on me, you cowardly whelp.'

A Sharon Man's Report.

DETROIT, May 19 .- According to the report of upreme President P. D. tratton of ha on, Pa, the membership of the Nationa. Protected Home circle has gained 7,000 since the last convention of the supreme circle of the order two years ago. This is a net increase of 53 per cent.

A Verdict for \$7,500.

Press |-Mrs. A. M. Smith got a verdict of \$7,500 for injuries received in a runa- for the liability of trouble in Cuba. way, caused by a mastiff belonging to the family of the late R. B. Hayes. A Railway Appointment.

CHICAGO. May 19. - [By Associated

Sixty Families Homeless. NEW YORK, May 19.- [By Associated | Press |-Fire in Jersey City this morning | sept. ... rendered homeless sixty families. The

Anti-Scalping Bill Passes.

ALBANY, May 19.-[By Associated Press]-Governor Black has signed the anti-scalping bill, which forbids the selling of railroad or steamboat tickets except by regularly authorized agents.

Cripple Creek Bank Closes. CRIPPLE CREEK, May 19.- [By Asso-

ciated Press - The Miners' State bank has been closed, having assigned to H. H. Clark, who says all creditors will be paid in full. Agrees to Throw Featheringham.

John McMahon, wrestling partner of Martin Muldoon, has announced that he

will agree to throw Robert Featheringham, of this city, five times in an hour No one came to John Rickert's assist- for any sum from \$25 to \$100. He desires the match to take place at Balser's gathered at her home and passed the other relatives were notified. The mayor music hall, Canton, Thursday, May 27. evening in dancing and many other ways. imposed a fine of \$25 and costs upon him If Featheringham wishes to accept he is requested to place his money in the invitation sent them, their presence be- workhouse. Being unable to pay the hands of Otto Kopp. McMahon has ing made known by the sweet selec- fine, Rickert will have to work it out at agreed to meet Featheringham on terms cided to mark the burial lots with fire tions they rendered. After a bounthe usual rate. Rickert was arrested on proposed by the latter and the match will Change of Schedule on the Pennsylvania

A change in the schedule of passenger trains on the Pennsylvania lines went into effect Sunday, May 16. Under the new schedule the time of trains at Massillon, is as follows: Depart for the West at 49:22 a. m., *10:38 a. m., *5:40 p. m., †9:40 p. m. Depart for the East at *2:18 a. m., +7:11 a. m., *1:03 p. m., *1:46 p. m., +9:03 p. m. *Daily: †daily except Sunday.

The Westfield, Ind., News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & ', railway here, says: 'I have used Chambergain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy for ten years or longeram never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it. It is a specific for all It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, opera block.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well-as adults. All who try it, like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 2 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

Gun Club Scores. These scores were made at the Gun

Club's regular Tuesday afternoon shoot: Foltz, 23: Markel, 18: Penberthy, 17: Wells, 16: Becker, 16: Reed, 14: Miller, 14; Albrecht, 11; Brown, S. Children's spring and summer clothing

at J. W. Foltz's 22 E. Main street.

By nourishing

every part of Health your system with blood made pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then you

will have nerve, mental, bodily and In the Spring

digestive strength. Then you need not fear disease, because your system will

readily resist scrofulous tendencies and attacks of illness. Then you will know the absolute intrinsic merit of

Hoods Sarsaparilla The Best Spring Medi-

eme and Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell Mass. Hood's Pills effectively. 25 cents.



strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Latest Reports From athe Centers of Trade.

New York, May 19.—Market was quiet, yet firm. The only weak stock on board was Gas. This was made to appear weak by heavy selling. Wormser in the lead of the bears. There seems FREMONT, O., May 19.- By Associated to be a better tone to a great many stocks, and they would go higher but

CHICAGO, May 19.—The wheat market today was dull and a shade higher than yesterday. Cables were not weak, and this, with crop reports from St. Louis, Press]-B. W. Austin, assistant general caused the higher opening, but later agent of the Northern Pacific, has been these reports were contradicted by reliaappointed general passenger agent of the ble parties, and the market sagged off Baltimore & Ohio lines west of the Ohio to 701. The N. W. receipts were heavy and the exports not very large.

Open- High- Low-Wheat. 71-7114 7114 70%-16 July 681/2-% 66%-34 Oats. $17\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{8}$ July Sept. Corn. July Sept. Pork. 8 22 8 22 July Sept. 8 20 Lard July ... ,..... 3 90 Sept. ... 3 99) Toledo, May 19.--[By Associated Press | - Wheat 88.

The following figures show fluctua tions of stocks as furnished by T. B. Ar nold's exchange: Open- High. Low. Close

American Sugar.......11354 11834 11234 11314

American Tobacco... 111/2 Chicago Gas.. General Electric.......... 2934 ouisville & Nashville 4549 Lake Shore. Jersey Central... 75 $73\frac{1}{2}$ Manhattan $105\frac{1}{4}$ 105 Rock Island 6538 6344 St. Paul.. Western Union...... 7.1% 77%

The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date May 19, 1897

GRAIN MARKET. per bushel..... Rye, per bushel..... Corn Flax Seed.... Clover Seed..... Timothy Seed Bran, per 100 lbs...... Middings, per 100 lbs...... PRODUCE.

Hay.... Choice Butter, per lb Eggs. per dozen..... Lard, per lb Shoulders per lb..... Sides....

Potatoes_____ White Beans, per bushel..... Onions..... Apples. 75
Evaporated Apples, choice 8-10
Chickens, live 18-20 apiece
Dried Peaches, peeled 12-15
Dried Peaches, unpeeled 4-5 Salt, per barrel

Petersburg, May 18 WHEAT-No 1 red, 89 a,900, No 2 red, 872 spring wheat, 86%87c CORN-No : yellow ear, 4070-4056c, Na. 2 shelled, 30 g, 30 kg high mixed shelled, 28 kg

OATS-No 1 white, 16@27c; No 2 do, 25 @ 514c extra extra No. 3 white, 2314 2214c; light maxed, 24 @21c , timothy, \$12 00億12 59; No 2 HAY No

do. \$10.0 %(19.50. px king. \$6.00@7.00. No I feeding prairie, \$7.50.8.00 wagon hay. \$14.00 (2) for timothy POULTRY -Large live chickens, 65@75c per pair live chickens small, maker, springers,

70.680c, dressed, boath per pound, five ducks, 756900 per pair dressed, lauthe per pound; live turkeys 9:0040c per pound, dressed, ld BUTTER-Elgin prints, 17c, extra cream ery, 1956 a flor Ohio Lancy creamery, 1314 a

14 be: father country roll, 10 colle. low grade and cooking, assic-CHEESE New York full cream, new make, mighale Onios full cream, new make, algalite new Wisconstit Swiss, in tubs, Hallige, limburger, new, 80,8%c. Ohio Swiss

m tubs, though Swiss, in bricks, 5 pounaverage, 19611a EGGS-Structly fresh Pennsylvania and Olito, in mises in large lots, 9 495ge, in a 10b bing way, 1003105gc selected, fancy stock 1000 2011

PICTSBURG, May 18 CATTLE-Receipts light; market strong

We quote to:lowing prices Prime, \$5 1065 525 good, \$4 75 94 99 tidy, \$4 46 64 65 good butchers \$1 2004 t), fair, \$3 9004 10, heifers \$5 8104 25, buils, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 75 common to good tat oven, \$200@4.10; bo logna cows, & m@i5.00, fresh cows and springers, \$20.0 (@.or.4) HOGS-Receipts, of hogs on Monday ho

eral, market du l'and lower Today receipts light Prime medium, \$3 80,63 85 best Yorkers, \$ 5503 8) heavy, \$3,7003 8); common to fair Yorkers, \$3 70@3 75; pigs, \$4 75@ 3 80, roughs, \$2,50@ i 25

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Thirty cars on sale on Monday market dult and fully 2'e lower on sheep, stendy on ambs. Receipts today light market steady. We quote prices as tollows Chone, \$1 15.34 20; good, \$4 00.364.19 tair. \$3,55:00 80 common, \$2 80:03 40. Lambs "Choice \$10 25 15, common to good, \$4 10 Q4 85, spring ambs, 55 0056 50, veal calves \$5.00.65.50, heavy and thin calves, \$5 (வழு3.50

CINCINNATI, May 18 HOGS - Market dull and lower at at \$3 of CAPTLE - Market firm at \$2 85@4 75

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep steady at \$275.646. Lamps, steady a \$3 ji 📆 🗟 (N)

WHEAT-Spot market work

CORN-Spot market easy, No. 2, 9%60 OATS - Suot market quiet; No 2, 23c. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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that it proved such a success.

A BIDDING RIVALRY.

AN INCIDENT OF AN AUCTION OF OLD CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC.

What Happened When Two Women Each Determined to Have a \$5 Cup and Sau-When It Was All Over.

It was the third day of an auction sale of the china, bric-a-brac and furniture of the last representative of an old sine. It is very subdued and more oily New York family, and the auction room than corrosive. The charm of Flerence was crowded to the doors with dealers steals on one like the wit of its clever fish up a bargain in glass or china if an and objects. Architects understood chiopportunity offered. There were a large aroscuro not less than the great painters were principally bargain seekers.

situation that arose every time he reached an article which one of the women had marked to buy for herself. Things had been quiet fer a time when the auctioneer reached No. 706 on the catalogue, which was a cup and saucer of Sevres china. It was a very pretty bit of Sevres, eleverly decorated and frail enough to suit the most artistic fancy. It was such a piece as might be purchased at any fine china or glass store for \$5, and it certainly would not have been reasonable to expect more than \$4 fer it at auction sale. The auctioneer didn't expect more, and under England for pertals. One feels them to ordinary circumstances he wouldn't be great facts in their way. have got so much, but these were not ordinary circumstances. It happened that two bargain seeking wemen had marked that cup and saucer for themdozen sears and an aisle through the maze of camp stools, and, of course, neither had any netion that she would have very much competition for such a trifle. They were well dressed wemen, and one was quite young. They sat in their seats without a word, while a cloisonne jardiniere worth \$100 was knocked down to a dealer for \$20, and they never ventured a bid on bits of Worcester, Dresden, Coalport and other kinds of china, which were sold for ridiculously low prices. But when the auctioneer wearily remarked in his professional tone: "What 'm I offered for this cup and saucer? Guarantee goes with every piece. Gimme a bid, please," he called out simultaneously; "One dollar."

The two women peered across at one

Then the younger said in emphatic

"A dollar and a half."

The auctioneer took in the situation. What more could an auctioncer want? Two women pitted against each other. Sleepy a moment before, he was all life

"'A half more!" he exclaimed scornfully, "Really this is ridiculeus. I cannot take less than dollar Lids."

"Two dellars," said the older wom-

"Three," said the other woman. The women sized each other up again

while the auctioneer exhorted. "T'll fix her now," said the older

woman to a friend. "Five dollars." "Six," said the younger one.

"Why, the spiteful thing! I don't believe she wants that cup at all. Well, she just sha'n't have it. Seven dollars.'

This time the younger woman hesitated. Every eye was on her, for the whole crowd was interested. She pressed her lips together, and, assuming an indifferent expression, made the bid \$8. while the auctioneer nearly fell off his chair. Every head in the room turned with the bid to the older woman.

"Don't you bid another cent," said her friend.

"I'll just make this one bid. She doesn't want that cup. It's just spite, ing been properly cleansed. The trays but I'll do her up now. Ten dollars, " she exclaimed, and with a triumphantsmile she glanced across the room.

That smile was too much for the other woman. It made her more determined. "Oh, she needn't think I'm afraid of a couple of dollars," she remarked in a basky whisper to the pale faced man who had come with her to the auction and had been trying to get low enough in his seat to be out of sight of the eyes focused on his companion at every oth-

er bid. "Let her have it," said the man. "It

isn't worth the money." "Let her have it? Well, I guess not. Do you think I'll let her beat me like that? Eleven dollars," in a shaky voice, but with a sweet smile.

"Fine piece. Very fine Sevres. Worth big money," chanted the auctioneer. "Well, I never!" exclaimed the older: woman. "Of all the impudence I ever

heard of! Oh, I'll fix her now!" "Let her have it," urged her friend. "Cora Stone, do you mean to tell me you mean that? Would you have me give in to that doll faced child? I'll show you how I'll give up to her. Fif-

teen dollars." This was a staggerer. The young woman looked troubled. She raised the · bid a half, and the auctioneer took it. because he saw the end was near. A point had been reached when bids were plus population of Adelaide to make cheered, and the side remarks caused roars of laughter. The price reached \$17, and the bid was the older woman's. The pale man urged his companion not to bid, but those cheers rang in her ears, and every eye was upon her.

'And a half,' she said. "Then take it, you spiteful thing," suddenly yelled the older woman, right at her competitor. Then she rose to her feet. "Come, Cora! I shan't stay in needy men from beggary to tenantry, such a place another moment." And she flounced out, followed by Cora.

The younger woman looked badly rattled. She handed out \$17.50 to the clerk and took the cup and saucer. Then she went out, looking very much embarrassed over the affair and wondering, probably, what had ever made her lace. pay such a price for such a thing. -New York Sun. NewspaperARCHIVE®.

BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE.

If I wished to teach an awkward

City Praised For Its Good Manners and

child, youth or girl good manners by example, I should send him or her to Florence, says a writer to Truth (London). There may be ill mannered percer-Hard to Tell Which Felt Worse sons there, but I never saw one. Poor which used in England to stamp the lady or gentleman. Most persons are trainy, but eleverness is not eager to The auctioneer seemed used to such peets constantly and strongly vary, ac crowds and continued to call out the cording to the course of the sun. Lights bids monotonously despite the amusing and shades at 10 in the forenoon are wholly different from what they will be at 4 in the afternoon. The Florentine women have interesting though not beautiful faces. But one has only to walk into the market to see country girls who would have done for models for Raphael's Virgin mothers. One is struck in the galleries with the nice judgment with which the pictures are hung. What more lofty in sentiment than the tomb of Lerenzo de' Medici? Leftiness is an attribute of Florentine architecture, palatial or domestic. The deers of private houses might pass in

Talking of harmonious things reminds me of the Boboli gardens. Is there a spot in England, the land of stately and lovely scats, that at all apselves. They were only separated by a proaches them? In situation and tranquil, generous leveliness 1 can enly think of one-the Duke of Northumberland's retraced gardens at his place in Surrey. The Boboli Eden, where the Prince and Princess of Naples still court seclusion, has the advantage over the Surrey paradise of being under a revealing sky. Every shade of greenery, every floral hue, is well brought out. One sees the faultiess texture of statues and fountains mellowed by time. In so strong a light a well ordered design is required, and one has it. The marbles are the climax. They are to the horticultural beauties as brilliants to the lace and satin of a fine woman's dress.

Florence is not what it was in the was amazed at two shrill voices which grand ducal days. Still, it is tains the air of a capital with a long and illutrious history. The ladies' dresses are only provincial when measured by the Paris standard, to which Italian women above the peasant class generally submit-more's the pity. Paris tashions only suit Frenchwomen, unless applied by French harrinessers and remmes de chambre. An English er a German face under a Paris bat or bonnet is at a dreadful disadvantage if the han has not been first dressed by a French art. iste capillaire. He places the bat. through the medium of the hair, in harmonious relation with the face. 1 fancy these French conferrs are not much employed by Italian ladies.

Blue White Prints.

Paper coated with an emulsion, which when printed and toned gives a clear white with a bluish tint in the highlights, may be bought of dealers in photographic materials. The paper is marked "Pense," which is a mistake, as the correct spelling is "pensee." This blue tone may be obtained on ansto paper by toning the prints in a separate bath and putting a few drops of and me blue in the fixing bath. Have the tint rather deep, and when the prints are fixed the whites and high lights will have a clear blue tone. If the picture is a landscape with plenty of clouds in the sky the effect is almost

as if the sky had been tinted. Many spets both on prints and negatives are due to the dishes used not havshould be wiped out with a very soft eleth or sponge, and once in a while

washed with a little alcohol. A set of labels printed with the names of the different chemicals cemmonly in use in the dark room may be had for 10 cents. They come already gummed and are a great convenience.

A convenient little plate lifter is called the "L." It is a tiny contrivance which fits on the side of the tray and saves all danger of scratching the plate in removing it from the tray, and there is no need of putting the fingers into any of the solutions if the "L" is used. With this lifter, instead of rocking the tray during development, the piate is rocked with the lifter.—Harper's Round | Moreover, nitrate of soda is an easily

Nevada.

Nevada is the victim of circumstances. Rich in the potentialities of material greatness, and therefore strong in the capacity to support a social structure, she presents the baffling paradox of a declining population in a western state. If she were located in South Africa, the nations of Europe would plot and struggle for possession of her minerals, lands and waters; if in New South Wales, the colonial government would employ the public capital to reclaim her deserts and to enable the surhomes upon her soil; if in Germany, the imperial government would charter "rent banks," to operate under a commission, in preparing the land for settlement and building humble houses, to be purchased by home seekers on generons terms; if in Holland, the servants of the little queen would extend the admirable colonies which have flourished for 75 years, graduating thousands of | reply: from tenantry to proprietorship.—William E. Smythe in Forum.

Weeping and Crying.

"Don't cry," he entreated. Then he perceived that her handker chief was edged with the most exquisite

himself.—Detroit Journal.



GROWING BIG ONIONS.

people behave with the snave dignity | The New Culture as Practiced by a Min-

nesota Farmer. A contributor to The National Stock-

hand weeding and hocing where seed is sown in the field. There is a great gain, too, in having well filled rows of evenly distributed plants. No seed drill will place the seed exactly right—it leaves either too many or too few. Some of the seeds fail to grow, and the plants | would turn black if l arose from a stooping come up uneven, but the transplanting

Onion plants are hardy enough to re-

The time to transplant is when the soil is moist, as it is a day or two after rain. One can then do so much better work and do it so much faster that it pays to wait and watch for the right time. When the surface soil is dry and loose, it is difficult to make suitable holes in it. When the dibble is drawn out, the soil falls in and half fills the hole. Then if the plant is inserted its roots coil up into a knot and are in dry stroyed by fire on Monday, May

A New Fodder Crop.

The soja bean is one of the newer fodder plants that are not sufficiently appreciated, a cording to The American Agrissome cases, in filling mail orders culturist, authority for the following: The soja lean is a fegunamous or clewillike plant, which seems to possess great facility for getting its nitrogen from the air. The dry matter in either mer location, and shall be doing the green fodder or straw of the seja business as usual, within ten bean contains twice as much fat and protein as in fodder corn, while the days Meanwhile, we are filling Lorston grain is hardly exceeded in richness by mail orders again, with usual cottonseed meal. Indeed, it is probably true that "these beans are the richest promptitude. known vegetable substance," and as they can be raised in any climate or soil that will mature corn, this crop enables, were not attended to, it is bethe northern farmer to raise concentrated feed instead of buying it.

using I to 14 bushels of seed per acre.

Nitrate of Sods. Nitrate of seda is seldom used in the compounding of the fertilizers sold in Ohio, for the reason that a much cheaper source of nitrogen is found in the refuse of the western slaughter houses. soluble salt, and it is doubtful whether it is advisable to use it in the fall, at time of planting in the case of spring crops. If sown on wheat about the middle of April and a timely rain follows, the effect of the nitrate will be conspicuously manifest in a short time.

soda. - Ohio Station Bulletín.

"Will any form of potash, such as wood ashes, etc., improve or enrich soils that show white alkali on the surface in the spring? I put on from 30 to 50 tons of stable manure per acre. Thus writes a perplexed Colorado farmer to Rural New Yorker. Following is the The wood ashes would not be likely

to benefit such soils, except as they supply potash. The sulphate of potash would do better, but sulphate of lime or "land plaster" would do as well and be much cheaper. If the drainage of this land is good, you can wash most of the alkali out by irrigating it. The object in using the plaster is to change the "Don't weep," be said, correcting form of this alkali so that it will dis-

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A Railroad Official's Experience.

R. EDWARD EDMONDS, long con-

and pained me for 19 years. Shortness of

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Health..... gave me no relief. One of

Dr. Miles' circulars described my case so

exactly that I took Dr. Miles' New Heart

Cure and I am now a well man. I hope

every one troubled with heart disease will

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Notice of Appointment.

Notice is hereby given that Anthony Keg-ler was, on April 19th, 1897. duly appointed and qualified, by the Probate Court of Stark County, Ohio as Administrator of the estate of Courac Siebold, late of Massillon, in said

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plan gives even rows.

Of all the large varieties of onions, the Prizetaker has given me best rein antiques, connoisseurs, speculators inhabitants. The senses are soothed in | sults, but it requires a long season for and people who had just dropped in to all directions by harmonious manners full development. In our cold latitude the safest way is to start the plants under glass early enough to have them of number of women present, and they and sculptors. One never wearies of the good size by the time the ground is in streets and public buildings. Their as- condition, Transplanting so many plants may seem like a big job, and it is, and yet it is scarcely more than are the first

cover from the effects of transplanting. If the soil about the plants is dry when they are taken up, the threadlike roots are apt to break off close to the bulb. To prevent this, the soil should be wet until it is soft before plants are taken up. Before beginning to transplant I have the ground thoroughly fitted and all marked off in long straight rows. Then several hundred plants are taken to the field at a time and kent thoroughly wet during the work of setting out, which is done with a sharp, flat stick or dibble. I set the plants nearly six inches apart. I used to set at four inches, but prefer to give plenty of room. Even if one gets on an average a six onnce onion (many single bulbs weigh between one and two pounds) for every half foot of space, that will give a yield of 400 bushels per acre when rows are 18 inches apart.

soil and too near the surface.

The medium green variety is best for forage, being leafy and succulent. In would ask our old mail-order fairly fertile soil it will produce 10 to 12 tons of green fodder per acre. It should be sown in drills 212 feet apart, names and addresses on a postal Sow about corn planting time and cultivate freely early in the season. It will Announcements and other matproduce a valuable fodder for stall feeding in August or early September, to be fed green or put into the silo in the proportion of one part soja bean to two parts of corn. Such silage is a balanced feed for milk cows. The black variety is a good fodder plant, but not equal to the green. Both kinds will ripen seed wherever the larger kinds of corn mature. Owing to the wonderful root development of the medium green variety, it has an admirable effect on the soil when the stubble is plowed under. Like the action of alfalfa on land adapted to that crop, the soja bean brings to the upper strata of seri-plant food from be-

In effectiveness dried blood stands below nitrate of soda, but it is probably perferable to nitrate of soda for fall use because its nitrogen is in a less easily soluble form than that of nitrate of

Treatment of Alkali Land.

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The Only Way to Create Distinction by Wealth Is to Use It Some Who Will They Are Dead.

The London Spectator once published a list of those it called "obscure mil-Consires" who had died within the provious ten years. The list was a rather long one. This age is a shopkeeping age, it is true. It is apt, we say, to value men according to their property. Great wealth gives great consideration, and yet, notwithstanding the exaggerated importance of money and money getting, it appears that wealth in the largest measure redeems no man from obscurity; that money in itself, by its mere possession, confers no distinction which even this age values. Its use, and not its possession, is all that can make it a matter of distinction. In our own country, even more than in Europe, wealth exaggerates its own consequence. It is natural that it should, for here, more than there, it is a personal matter. The American millionaire has "made," as he says, his own millions. They represent his own shrewdness, industry, tact, perseverance or "good luck." He is fond, it may be, of reminding us all that it is so. He is a 'self made man," and recurs to the time when he was a parefoot boy, or a penniless youth, with some pride, as a proof of how bright a man he is in having changed by his own unaided powers the early poverty for the present wealth. He feels in his heart he has done a

noble work and that he deserves the commendation of mankind for doing it. He is liable to disappointment, as we all know, and it is somewhat strange that, shrewd as he is in moncy matters, he is so blind in others. For the rest of the world is very busy, and has little time to trouble itself about his success or his failure. Neither can other people see on exactly what grounds a man can claim its applause only for having taken good care of his own interests.

The consideration given to him for his money is given only to his face by those who expect to get something by it. The community would look complacently upon the matter if a sudden revulsion should set him to sweeping the streets tomorrow, would consider him, indeed, quite as important in the last *occupation as in that of raking his heaps higher. In other words, it is the wealth itself that is important, if there is any importance in the case. The man who owns it may be very unimportant. In fact, if he is content to be merely its owner, he is sure to be so.

The only way to create distinction with wealth is by the use. What a man does with what he has determines the question of his obscurity. The world is very just and for a ts all but its benefactors. The millionaire who uses his officeholder who uses his office for his ment.—Washington Letter in Forest millions for his own benefit is like the own benefit, or the man of genrus who exhaus(s his genius for his own selfish ends, oc, indeed, like any rum who, endowed with a trust, up a the trust for his own exclusive use and behoof.

Men possessed of other trests are not as apt to make this mistake as the men editor. It was a change of much imporpossessed of money, Genrus, intellectual power, high spiritual gifts, we are affected my own literary life. Lowell all loud to claim are conferred for the had been, of course, an appreciative make a man's memory fragrant with erson also, latterly-who favored womblessings for centuries. But to do all this it must be used.

country wno will neither be rememberliving men will leave no yord, for the stocks and bends and shares which alone gave them their consequence remain. Mankind has lost notning, misses nothing. There are others who will be missed in 1,000 places and by thousands of hearts, for though the millions remain, the heart that made the millions a blessing is gone. The man in this case is lost to us, and he was more than his money. There are again some few who so dispose of their thousands that their names and memories are linked for years, for centuries, to the monuments of beneficence they leave behind them, famous the land over, not for their wealth, but for the good deeds their wealth was used for. The millionaire is nothing, his importance nothing, his consequence nothing. We want to know what he does with his millions before we care to remember his name. As a millionaire merely he is like the great poet who never writes, the great orator who has never made a speech, the great inventor who has never invented anything. He had grand opportunities. He could have done so much with his money. He did nothing. He "died worth so many millions." That is all. We stand by his grave and think what a fool he was, another "obscure millionairel"-Phila-

> Not a Case of Sympathy. "Do you know that your confounded

dog barks all might?"

delphia Church Standard.

'Yes, I suppose he de . But don't worry about him. He makes up for it by sleeping all day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AN EAGLE FOOLED.

Air Before Seelug His Mistake.

My reputation for veracity among against them

After a few hours' waiting in came a lable to explain. bird, which my boy knocked down prettily and with much enthusiasm re- Baluchistan he had been called from trieved, but which proved to his disgust to be nothing but an old merganser, common phenomenon of a milky sea, or sawball, known in these parts as a "fisherman." a bard, I need hardly add, of large size and of beautiful plumage, but absolutely unfit for the table.

The incident over, we waited and waited, with no results, until finally, a postilence measures had to be taken leaving the decoys in position, we went to bury those cast up on the beach. This back to the clubbouse, prepared and ate a inneheon and then took a stroll back into the woods and fields on a tour of the liberation of sulphureted hydrogen. inspection, when, finding our heavy In these waters jellyfih were as large clothes rather oppressive under the sun's as footballs, and sea snakes of brilliant rays, we concluded to return to the bue were met with in great numbers. mere comfortable because of the light forced their way up one of the creeks

On arriving at the blind we noticed some 25 or 30 yards from the others. My first thought was that it was adrift, and I was about putting out in the skiff to recover it when I noticed that it did. not change its position, although the tide was running quite briskly. Could it have floated off and become again A Wise Combination Necessary to Keep caught? Could it have dragged its au- . chor that long distance while the others remained undisturbed? These and other theories were being discussed by us hind there passed a dark shadow, which on our looking up proved to be made by a large eagle, and as we gazed upon poised himself for an instant and then settled down suddenly, and with ontless wooden thing and rose with it un til the leaden anchor showed at the suiface of the water, when for some reaand unexpected increase in the weight of his burden, this king of birds dropped his quarry into the water with a splash and scuttled across the river as though to keep a suddenly remembered appoint-

James T. Fields as Editor.

In 1859 The Atlantic Monthly passed into the hands of Tickner & Fields, the ter, cream and fats of all kinds. Then juntor publisher becoming finally its tance to all its contributors and greatly good of humanity. We stand ready to and a sympathetic editor, yet Fields had the advantage over Lowell of being both slowly, to prepare the stomach for the dowed with such gilts, use them mainly editor and publisher, so that he had a food that is to follow, then a meat er for their own advantage. But great free hand as to paying for articles. The its equivalent. With beef we should wealth, especially if a man has himself | prices then paid were lower than now, won it, is less apt to be considered a but were raised steadily, and be first intrust. The gread for it is great. It is treduced the practice of paying for each often sought not for itself, but for the manuscript on acceptance. He had a supposed distinction it confers. When virtue which i have never known in the young man of energy and ambition any other costor or publisher-that of locks forward to the attainment of it as volunteering to advance money on pro | mixed in this country, the first recognithe end of his undeavors, he is not led spective articles, yet to be written, and tion being that of a Virginia company he did this more than once to me. I which handles the peanut products. The self. He has rather the nobler desire of have also known him to increase the principal products are peanut oil for winning distinction and importance by amount paid on finding that an author cooking and table purposes and confecits possession. It is a means and not particularly needed the money, especial tioners' use, peanut cribble for confecan end. Pity he should in the years of | iy if it were the case of a woman. His | tionery, peaunt grits for soap, etc., peasympathy with struggling women was nut flour for baking and peanut bran for his first opinion is right. Wealth always very great, and I think he was for stock feed. The oil is highly valued can confer distinction. It can bring the only one in the early Atlantic circle, | in Europe, and it is stated that fully

an suffrage. because Thackeray enjoyed telling ques-dried to separate them from their skins tionable stories, a thing which Dickens -Manufacturers' Record. never did."—Colonel T. W. Higginson in Atlantic.

A Correct Surmise.

some of his startling utterances.

occupying space enough for two said dunnot forget that flour's gone up 2 sullenly: "We can't sit any closer."

ductor. "Begorry you niver wint coort-It is needless to add that room was made "on the roight" for the lady .--Harper's Bazar.

"Can't yeez?" retorted the little con-

THE PERSIAN GULF.

Carried a Decoy Duck Far Up Into the Natural Phenomena Which to the Un-

traveled Might Appear Incredible. In his address as president of the my fellow sportsmen has been seriously British Institution of Electrical Engiimpaired, if not entirely destroyed, by neers Sir Henry Mance said it was in my insisting upon the truth of the fol- connection with the cable to India, by lowing experience that befell me one way of the Persian gulf, that his asso-Not Be Remembered Thirty Days After Thanksgiving day: My boy of 15 and ciation with the submarine telegraph myself were indulging in a few days' commenced. In the Persian gulf one ocouting at a little clubhouse on the Po- casionally witnessed natural phenomena tomac a short distance below old Gun- which, to the untraveled, might appear ston Hall. The weather was fine-in incredible. In the midst of the mounfact, too fine for our purposes, as we tains near Mussendom behad seen during were after ducks. Early in the morning a thunderstorm such displays of lightwe put out, off the old historic Hallow- ning as baffled description. He had, at ing point, dear to many duck hunters, certain seasons of the year, observed the about 40 new wooden decoys, as hand- water in the bay-which was large some as I ever saw, and then took our enough to hold all the fleets of the positions in the bianc, tall of those feel- world--present exactly the appearance ings of extraction and expectancy of blood. Not many miles from Mussenwhich all true sportsmen are bound to dom he had witnessed mysterious fire feel mesome orgina, even when all factireles flitting over the surface of the votable conditions for sport are dead sea at a speed of 100 miles an hour, a phenomenon which no one had yet been

While steaming along the coast of his cabin at might to observe the more the water for miles around being sinsame locality the sea was, for short periods, as if putrid, the fish being destroyed in myriads, so that to prevent phenomenon was doubtless due to the outbreak of a submarine volcano and blind, where we were sure to find it On one occasion a swarm of sea snakes breeze that was coming over the water. in Karachi harbor, apparently for the purpose of having a battle royal, for the that one of the decoys was positioned ground between high and low water mark was thickly covered with their bodies in positions which betokened a deadly struggle. - Boston Transcript.

FOOD THAT MAN NEEDS.

the Body In Order.

"As in the daily wear and tear of life a great deal of the substance of a man's body is used up, it is absolutely when suddenly over our heads from be-necessary that the repair to the body be carefully and systematically looked after," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Then, too, him he sailed out over the straggler de- man must create heat and force, accordcoy about which we had been solicitous, ing to the climate in which he lives and the occupation he follows. A wise combination of food is, therefore, necessary stretched talous grasped the poor, help to keep the body in working order. In cold weather we need a larger amount of carbonaccous foods-fats, sugars and starches—than we do in summer. In sou, perhaps because of the discovery the hot climates and during the hot of his mistake or because of the sudden months fruit and green vegetables, containing the salts necessary to keep the blood in good condition, should be used

"According to our method of living in this country, we should take about two parts of repair food—such as meat, eggs, milk, cheese, or, in the vegetable kingdom, the old peas, beans and lentils —to three parts of carbonaceous food such as white bread, potatoes, rice, butwe must have a certain amount of bulky or watery vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, onions and also the fruits. In making out a daily ration we should have at the beginning of the meal some light dish that may be taken chickens, either rice or potutoes."

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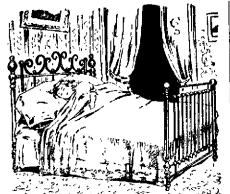
In Europe this nut has various uses which are only beginning to be recog honor and high consideration. It can except Whittier and myself—with Em- \$5,000,000 worth of peanuts are brought facture of oil, which is used in toilet With all his desire to create a staff soaps and for other purposes. The pea-There are millionaires in our own Fields was always caperly looking out nut flour is quite extensively used in for new talent and was ever prompt to Europe and is made into bread, cakes, counsel and encourage. He liked, of biscart, etc. It is one of the favorite arly functals. Their passage from among course, to know eminent men, and his ticles of food in the hospitals of Ger geese were apt to be swans, yet he was many. The estimated product of five able to discriminate. He organized Dick- tons of peanuts amounts to 235 gallons ens' readings, for instance, and went to of refined oil, at \$1 per gallon; 175 galevery one of them, yet confessed frank- lons of crude oil, at 50 cents; 3,680 ly that their pathos was a failure; that pounds of flour and meal, at 2 cents per Little Nell was unreal, and Paul Dom- pound; 3,300 pounds of stock feed, at bey a tresome creature whose death 60 cents per hundred pounds, making was a relief. Fields was really a keen \$415.90 in all. In the mechanical hanjudge of character and had his own dling of peanuts they are first crushed fearless standards. I once asked him and cut between suitable rellers. Then which he liked the better personally, the cut and crushed mass is submitted Thackeray or Dickens, and be replied, to a hot bath for separating the shells after a moment's reflection, "Dickens, and kernels and finally the kernels are

Thrifty to the Last.

An old Lancashire miller, noted for his keemiess in matters financial, was A little black eyed and nimble once in a boat trying his best to get tongued Irish street car conductor on a across the stream which drove his mill branch of Boston's West End railroad is The stream was flooded, and he was a source of no end of amusement to the taken past the point at which he wantpassengers along his route by reason of eq to land, while, farther on, misfortune still further overtook him, to the extent One day he came into the car and that the boat got upset. His wife, real called out in his peculiarly penetrating izing the danger he was in, ran franvoice: "Wan seat on the roight. Sit tically along the side of the stream, crycloser on the rought, ladies and gintle- ing for help in a pitiful voice, when, to min, an mek room for the leddy phwat's her sheer amazement, she was suddenly brought to a standstill by her husband A big, sarly looking man who was yelling out, "If I'm drowned, Molly. shillin a sack."—London Globe

His Panishment. She-You think, then, that a man

gets his punishment in this world? He—Yes, indeed. For example, take my own case. I have to spend part of the year in Philadelphia. -Twinkles.



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On mortal man." And then the winter blast Comes shricking from beyond the sunset glow; The dancing waves grow solid as a floor To bear the burden of one wonder mort-God breathes upon the mist, and it is snow. -J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

A YOUTH'S ADVENTURES.

Which, Whether Truth or Fiction, Are De-

cidedly Interesting. When riding in the tram car through writes a contributor to the London News, with a friend-we were bound on a journalistic errand—a bronzed young man of marine appearance jumped into the car and at once recognized my companion. Before we had gone

claimed the consumptive youth at last. throat. "You're Mr. Louis Stevenson, the man who wrote 'Treasure Island.' 'How classed as one of childhood, adults ular price of \$1.50. do you know?" said the gentleman, sometimes suffer from it. The adult "Because I deliver you fish. You live cases are usually the more severe. In-at Skerryvore." "So I do," replied fants under 6 months are generally con-Stevenson, for he it was sure enough. "But you don't talk like a fishmonger's though there are exceptions to the rule. boy." "No more I do," replied the boy. Measles is generally looked upon as a and he then poured his strange secret necessary evil of childhood and one that ing evidences of loyalty and devotion. into the novelist's ear, which was symdeserves but little attention. In a sim- Witness the devotion and faithfulness pathetic enough, you may be sure.

Then he went to Paris, and I never tion.—San Francisco Chronicle. saw him again for a long while." The pines not proving strong enough, the strange youth was seized with a yearn *ag for the scent of the encalyptus and persuaded his friends to send him tel and lived in the open with eucalyptus galore. Thence, after many adventures, he sailed for the south seas and abode by reef and palm for many a long year.

One day when cruising as supercarge among the Gilbert islands, I think, a European swell in beautiful white duck, a great red sash and a spreading panama hat, with a peacock's feather in is small indeed." And no doubt the do, I shall foam. "-Green Bag. two had pegs and tiffin-or whatever they call such things in the islands-together. What a strange, small world it is indeed! Well, one succumbed to the dread disease: the other is as hearty a fellow as ever I saw. It was a quaint, grim fancy to go dooging phthisis all over the world -- London Nexes.

feople In All Times Have Suffered From

This Disease. Of course every one thinks he knows what measles is and yet very few really know more about the ailment than the fact that it is a contagious disease, characterized by sore eyes, sore mose, sore throat and an eruption of the skin.

The disease is one of great antiquity, dating as far back as A. D. 900. At that time, however, it was confounded with smallpox and searlet fever. By many observers smallpox and measles were always regarded as one and the same disease, differing only in degree. the wildest parts of Peckham Rye, This misinformation was not dispelled until 1670, when Sydenham, an English physician, declared that they were

distinct diseases. About the origin of measles little is known. At the present day the disease is found all over the civilized world. It very far I was deep in one of the oddest is not known in uncivilized countries. family histories. This new arrival, it It has always been claimed that the disseems, when a boy of 14, had been posease was due to a specific poison, but sessed by the fear of consumption, that the nature of it was not known. Quite pation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitfell disease having carried off his brother recently, however, a European bacteriand threatening his father and mother. ologist named Czajikowski reported that Accordingly he read every book that he he had found a micro organism in the could lay his hands on dealing with the blood of a person suffering from measubject, and, as the result of his read-sles, which he believed to be the cause ing, ran away to Bournemouth to be of the disease. Measles is unlike some near the pines. Having no funds, he other contagious diseases, in that it is engaged himself to a local fishmonger, no respecter of persons or places. It afcarrying his master's fish to the various feets all sorts and conditions of people. customers. When the day's work was What better illustration of this is need done, he shouldered a hammeek which ed than the present case in the first he had brought with him and camped household of the laud? The disease is among some of those pines for which one of the most highly contagious ail- Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., chief that southern health resort is famous. menus known. It is far more contagious One night a gentleman, sauntering than smallpox, but the poison of meaalong, smoking a cigar, noticed him, sles contains much less vitality than and, being amazed at this "al fresco" that of the latter. The poison of measles bed, entered into conversation with exits in the breath, the blood, the tears him. "Why, I know who you are," ex- and in the secretions from the nose and

Although the disease is usually sidered exempt from the disease, alple case that may be all well enough. The result of this odd meeting was an but there are usually other contingeninvitation to breakfast. "Oh, and I did cies, and some of these should be guardeat," said the young man. He told the ed against. In almost every case the story so loudly that the whole train eyes become inflamed and call for at laughed. "And the servants couldn't tention. There is usually a bronchitis, make it out at all to see the distin- which, if left uncared for, may be rolguished author entertaining poor rie. lowed by pneumonia and fatal termina- no home on furlough, he pensioned him

Limitations.

"No." sighed the evil one, "we can't de a thing with actors. The min- io duty. Aimost before it seemed that a sea. When he reached Sydney, he sold wie we try to make it hot for them they his outfit and ran away into the bush | get up a benefit performance, and, of the "boy" was back in his accustomed course, you know that means a frost."

Even the supernatural, it seemed, had For tions. - Detroit Tribune.

His Only Joke.

braries between the covers of an old marking: "Should the sahib want anycaifskin treatise labeled "Anthon's Nisi thing more and call, his faithful slave it, came aboard the schooner. "Good Prius," was a gentleman of solemn vis- will hear. He berry tired-sleep." morning, Mr. Stevenson," said the su- age, solemn much and solemn address When the salib called, there was no percargo. Mr. Stevenson looked and while at the bar. But he was known in answer. They found him curled on his wondered who knew him in these faroff a moment of impatience to be once fun-mat. He had lain down-"tired." He seas. "I don't know you." he said, by. Opposed to a lawyer named Ed- would never be "tired" again. Uncomshaking his head. "But I know you, mund J. Porter, he began his address to Don't you remember the fishmonger's the jury by saying, "Now, gentlemen, boy who ate such a big breakfast at I shall ask your aid to bottle up Por-Skerryvored "So I do. Well, the world ter," who quickly responded, "If they

The Boy Was Willing.

Hired Boy (on a tarm)—Kin I go fishin this afternoon? Farmer—No. But be a good boy and

work hard an mebbe next week you kingo to a funeral. Hired Boy-Kin I go to yourn?-

ANTIQUITY OF THE MEASLES.

Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have. J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discoverv is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints, Free trial bottles at Z. T. Baltzly's drug

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A Loyal Servant.

In spite of the inherent capacity for breachery and deceit we are accustomed to associate with the natives of India, one comes across wonderful and touchof our Goorha regiments during the terrible mutiny, and the thrilling stories of wonderful escapes entirely due to the loyalty of personal servants.

The following true incidents happened lately in Madras: An Indian colonel had a "boy" for 18 years. Having to and let him return to his family to do nothing for the rest of his life. Return mg to Madras, he was informed by a prother efficer that his "boy" was as fit is ever and only too auxious to retern letter could have had time to reach him

occasionally to meet up with limitater as of yore, though his hair was sil-For two years he waited on his masvered and his back bent. One day the colonel returned from parade and had his wants supplied as usual. His serv-John Anthon, who lives in law li- ants on leaving him salaamed low, replainingly he had followed his sahib. Long marches, want of food, sickness and privation had never aroused a complaint. When death came, he lay down without a murmur.—London Gentle-

Colored Applicant Failed.

ANNAPOLIS, May 19.-John Smith. the colored candidate for the naval academy, has failed in three out of four branches of the Inglish examination Under the rules of the academy he will be allowed a re examination.

NEW ENTRANCE TO NEW YORK.

Passengers via Pennsylvania Lines Now Have Choice of Three. All are convenient locations: Cort-

downtown district, and Twenty-third street in the uptown district. The latter ferry boats, double-decked, constructed especially for the Pennsylvania Lines and furnished and finished in up-to-date style, will be placed in service between the Jersey City station and Twenty-third street, connencting with all inbound and outbound trains over the Pennsylvania System, the same as the boats running between that station and Cortlandt street and Debrosses street, which will ally needed when the languid, exhausted also be continued in daily service feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid The Pennsylvania Lines' three entrances and sluggish and the need of a tonic and into New York enable passengers to quickly reach the business portion of the lower end of the city, as well as the hotels. and business blocks in the very heart of will act more surely in counteracting the great metropolis. The ride across and freeing the system from the malarial the river is a delightful and refreshing termination to an enjoyable trip. All through trains from the west, over the Pennsylvania Lines, land passengers in New York between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p. m., treating them to a grand view of the city's water front: its extensive docks where at almost any time may be seen ships of many nations. The wonderful panorama gives visitors a slight idea of New York. The new Twenty-third street ferry line is particularly noteworthy in this respect. The Best Remedy for Rheumatism From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) egister.

Mr. James Rowland, of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife had been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go asleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an 18 South Eric Street, -- Massillon, C ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, opera block.

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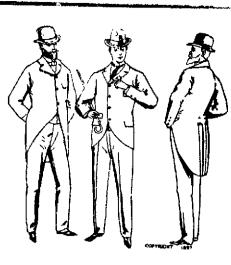
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landt street and Desbrosses street, in the entrance will be formally opened May for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to 16th, when two new and commodious do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results. -Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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In Attachment.

E. G. Willison, Plaintiff, McMillan, Justice vs of the Peace, in

E. G. Willison, Flexible VS

The Western Ohio Coal and for Perry Township, Stark County, O.

On the 16th day of April, 1897, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$267.70.

E. G. Willison,

Massillon, April 26th, 1897.

In Attachment.

E. G. Willison,
Plaintiff,
Ws.
The Western Ohio
Coai Co., Defendant)
County, O.
On the 1th day of April, 1897, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$22.80. action for the sum of \$232.30, E. G. WILLISON, Massillon. April 20th, 1897,

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned have been duly appointed executors of the estate of George Harsh, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated, Massillon, Ohio, this 13th day of May, 1897

FRANK L. BALDWIN.

WILLIAM B. HUMBERGER

Notice of Appointment. Assignment of Dayton Marshall, The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Trustee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of Dayton Marshall,

llowance.
Dated this fth day of May, A. D. 1897.
Louis Glick, Trustee.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with will annexed, of the estate of Emeline Rigler, late

of Stark County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 5th day of May, 1897.

EUGENE G. WILLISON,
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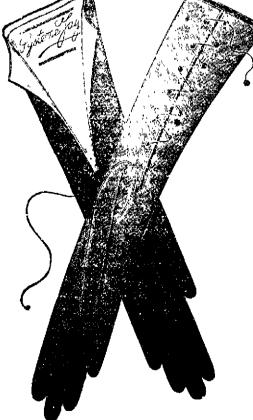
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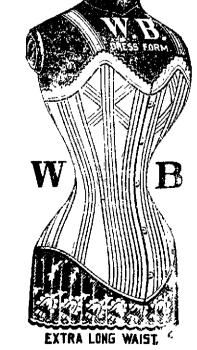
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